

Council to Oversee Domestic Intelligence Set Up by Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Illinois congressman says the Pentagon's claim of new safeguards against domestic intelligence practices amounts to a framework for continued spying.

Rep. Abner J. Mikva, who says the Army's files include one on him, added he is preparing legislation to make intelligence-gathering by military personnel at home a felony.

The Democrat dismissed as "gobbledygook" the announcement Thursday by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that a new Pentagon review council will oversee the military's security investigations within the United States.

Earlier Promise
Although Laird represented the move as fulfilling his Dec. 23 promise to strengthen civilian control of the intelligence establishment, Mikva charged, "There is nothing to indicate any policy changes."

Mikva also challenged renewed assurances of Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor that he and other Illinois leaders, including Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, had not been subjects of Army spying.

"I have talked with some people who flatly told me they saw my file," said Mikva, noting he is scheduled to testify on the matter before a Senate hearing next week.

Mikva said Laird's action fell

"far, far short of what he promised, of really getting a handle on military intelligence. Either he changed his mind or he lost a



Froehke

battle with others in the Pentagon."

The review panel will include the civilian undersecretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and only one military man, the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. It will be headed by Asst. Secretary of Defense Robert F. Froehke.

Froehke, Laird said, will "direct, manage and inspect military investigative and related counterintelligence activities."

Contrary to an earlier indication by Laird, however, DIA's foreign operations will remain a responsibility of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Froehke told newsmen that high on the list of the council's priorities will be the issue of existing files, "although I can assure you... that a great number of files have been destroyed between 1969 and today."

Froehke said reports of domestic intelligence abuses had been exaggerated, but "nevertheless did give cause for concern."

No Business
"My answer," said Mikva later, "is that the military has no business doing any kind of domestic intelligence work whatsoever. To the extent that it is needed to protect bases, it can be done by the FBI or local law enforcement, which is the way that every other government agency operates."

Mikva said military agents "should confine their activities to finding empty prisoner-of-war camps."

The congressman attacked Resor for what he termed "not even a whitewash, but a no-wash."

In a letter released publicly Thursday by Rep. Ogden Reid, R-N.Y., Resor conceded: "Some reports submitted by intelligence personnel could have contained the names of political figures such as Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Mikva or former Gov. (Otto) Kerner even though they were not the subject of our military intelligence activities."

At least one former agent, John O'Brien, is expected to testify next week, however, that separate files were kept on Mikva and other Illinois politicians by a military unit responsible for domestic intelligence in the Midwest.

Cost of Living Increase Smallest in Four Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living, as measured by the government, edged upward one-tenth of one per cent in January. It was the smallest monthly increase in nearly four years and the White House welcomed the showing as indicating "that our policies related to the economy are working."

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler added in the White House statement.

"Also the fact that food prices at the grocery store have not risen over the past 12 months is very encouraging."

Costs of consumer services were up six-tenths of one per cent, but this was mostly offset by declines in prices of used cars, clothes, and some grocery store items.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index had gone up five-tenths of a per cent

the preceding month. The index stood 5.2 per cent higher than one year ago, the smallest 12-month rise since March 1969.

On a dollars and cents basis the new figures released Friday meant it cost \$119.20 in January to buy the same goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967. These goods and services cost \$138.60 when compared to what \$100 would have purchased in 1957-59. The bureau updated its \$100

base period to 1967 effective with this report.

Prices of food purchased at the supermarket declined four-tenths of one per cent after seasonal adjustments. Prices of meats and fresh fruits and vegetables which usually rise between December and January instead declined this time. But prices of eggs and dairy products which usually go down, went up—eggs by 3.8 per cent.

The cost of restaurant meals and cereal and bakery products went up more in January than in recent months.

Biggest Decline
The biggest single decline in prices from December was for women's and girl's clothing, down 2.6 per cent. The largest increase, apparently reflecting the winter power shortage in cold weather areas, was 1.6 per cent for fuel oil and coal.

In Chicago and the Los Angeles-Long Beach area the cost of living actually declined one-tenth of one per cent from December, the figures showed. Philadelphia was unchanged and New York was up one tenth of a per cent. But Detroit costs increased a sizeable seven-tenths of one per cent.

The report said about 67,000 workers would receive wage increases based on the Consumer Price Index for January of anywhere from one to eight cents per hour.

An accompanying report on purchasing power of rank and file workers showed their real earnings advanced 11 cents from December to January principally because of reductions in federal income tax withholding rates.

Gross average weekly earnings of production and non-supervisory workers stood at \$122.21 in January.

Soviet Diplomat's Car Set Afire as 'Act of Retaliation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet diplomat's car was set afire early today in suburban Silver Spring, Md., and an attempt was made to ignite two other autos bearing diplomatic tags in Hyattsville, Md., police said.

No one was reported injured. The State Department expressed "shock and regret" at the attacks.

An official apology was presented to the Soviet Embassy by Eugene Dubs, head of the department's Soviet affairs office. The Executive Protection Service, the government's special force charged with guarding foreign embassies, was called into the case.

"This thing has spread far beyond Soviet official locations," the State Department spokesman said, "and EPS now faces

the problem of trying to provide protection for Soviet diplomatic residences I understand they're already expanding their patrols."

Attacks Criticized
The American Jewish Committee said the attacks were deplorable. The committee condemns violence as a form of protest by Americans expressing concern for the rights of Soviet Jews.

A short time after the car was set afire in Silver Spring an anonymous male caller told the Associated Press:

"The car of a Russian diplomat on Ross Road in Silver Spring has just been fire-bombed. This is an act of retaliation in the war of liberation for Soviet Jewry. Let our people go. Never again."

The words "Never again" are the slogan of the militant Jewish Defense League.

The Montgomery County Police Department in Silver Spring confirmed a Soviet diplomat's car had been set afire. The car's owner was not immediately identified.

"It was arson. We don't know if it was a firebomb or what," said a police dispatcher.

"We have many families of the Russian diplomatic service

living here, basically in that area. We try on our patrols to keep a watch on their places," he said.

Earlier this year a bomb exploded in an alley outside a Soviet Embassy building in Washington, again with no injuries.

A young woman phoned the AP with a message using the words, "Let our people go. Never again."

Police at Hyattsville were unable to determine immediately the owners of the two cars subjected to arson attempts.

Pvt. Louis Farnella said, "Pretty good sources here say they were diplomats from Russia. We had our fires at approximately the same time as the one in Montgomery County."

Rags were twisted into the gas tanks and set afire on both cars parked near each other, he said. Investigating officers found one rag snuffed out and the other still burning.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc Jose M. Rocha, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rocha of Milwaukee, was killed in action in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department said Thursday.



President Nixon shares a humorous remark with his 1968 presidential opponent, Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Thursday at the inauguration of the Wood-

row Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institution. Humphrey is chairman of the center board of trustees. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Goal--An Era of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he seeks to bring Americans their first full generation of peace in this century.

"I have set our sights on a span of time that men in positions of power today can cope with, just one generation, but one long step on the path away from perennial war," the President said Thursday.

His platform was a dedication ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution of an international center for scholars. It is named after Woodrow Wilson, who led Americans into World War I with the promise it would be

"the war that will end war." Since it did not and since the United States refused to join the League of Nations, Nixon said, the 28th president "died a broken man."

"But now, with a half-century's perspective, we can see the success of Woodrow Wilson begin to emerge. He identified the United States of America with the principle of the self-determination of all nations, weak and strong."

Lit a Spark
"He lit a spark that merged this nation with the cause of generosity and idealism."

A day earlier Nixon had declared he would not hesitate to use all U.S. airpower short of nuclear weapons to defend American troops in Indochina. He also declined to rule out support for Saigon should South Vietnam decide to invade North Vietnam.

His news conference comments stirred Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., former peace talks negotiator. W. Averell Harriman and other critics

of Nixon's war policies. President Nixon's statement that he would put no limit on the use of American airpower in Indochina is a major escalation of the war," McGovern said at a news conference.

Ready for Invasion
"And we seem to be getting ready for an invasion of North Vietnam with full American support."

Harriman said if the fighting spread into North Vietnam he was convinced China would intervene.

"We can expand it, yes, into Laos and we have done it into Cambodia and now it seems the President is considering going into North Vietnam," Harriman said in a talk to the Women's National Democratic Club.

"We are now encouraging Asians to fight Asians." First Steps
Nixon did not mention the Southeast Asian war in his comments stirred Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., former peace talks negotiator. W. Averell Harriman and other critics

"We have taken the first steps toward walking in peace," Nixon said. "But we must first break the terrible world habit of war and only then can we learn the wondrous habit of peace."

"That is why today I do not speak of the war to end wars. Instead, I hope to focus on something that men alive today can achieve for themselves and their children, on a dream that we can realize here and now, a genuine beginning toward our ultimate goal."

The President shared the speaker's rostrum with the man he defeated for the presidency, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., a prime mover in establishment of the scholar's center. The former vice president joined Nixon in praise of Wilson.

In a gesture of bipartisanship, he gave Nixon a 1910 "Wilson for governor of New Jersey" campaign button to match the one he wore in his lapel.

Afterward, the two men left the building together and stood side by side signing autographs for eager spectators.

Fire at Home For Retarded Kills Seven

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — Fire roared through a private home for mentally retarded today, killing seven persons, fire officials said. A 16-year-old boy was hospitalized with burns.

Oliver Watson, assistant county fire marshal, said 12 guests and two attendants were in the wood-frame Desert Air Rest Home building when the fire broke.

The home, one of two separate buildings linked by a hallway, was 75 per cent in flames when the first fire units arrived, he said.

It took about 90 minutes to control the blaze, although firemen worked nearly seven hours dousing "hot spots" and searching the debris, he added.

Identities of the dead and injured were not available.

Cause Unknown
Firemen said they had no immediate idea what caused the blaze.

The rest home is located in a populated area about one mile from Taft, a small farming community about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

Initially officials believed nine persons were either dead or unaccounted for in the holocaust.

"We believe everybody is accounted for now," said Capt. Cliff Allmon of the Kern County Fire Department.

Watson said two of the dead were burned beyond recognition. Two others died of apparent smoke inhalation.

The firefighters battled the blaze for more than an hour before bringing it under control. Only a portion of the north end of the building remained standing.

Jack Armstrong, an attendant, said his wife was awakened by the fire. He said when he opened the door to his room the south end of the building was in flames.

Snow, Colder Again Tonight

Fox Cities — Rain with a chance of thundershowers changing to snow and colder tonight, mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries Saturday. Low tonight near 25.

High Saturday near 30. Wind east at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight and northwest at 15-25 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 80 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 39, low 30. Barometer 29.90 and falling. Wind east-northeast at 14 m.p.h. Humidity 100 per cent. Dew point 36. Skies overcast. Precipitation .24 inches in rain.

Sunset today at 5:28 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:57 a.m. The moon rises at 3:31 a.m. tomorrow and rises low.



The Moose Who came to dinner at the Paul Crisman home in Fairbanks, Alaska, is Tinker, a two-year-old moose calf who shows up for three meals a day. Tinker scratches on the outside of the house until the kitchen window is opened, then sticks his head in to eat from

the table. He eats 50 pounds of vegetables a day which Crisman collects from produce departments in local stores. Dining with Tinker are Mrs. Crisman and the Crisman daughter, Michele. (AP Wirephoto)

Ho Chi Minh Trail Scene Of Major Battle in Laos

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — A strong pilot told Putzel "They are North Vietnamese force kept a really well hidden. We can't find them. We've fired up all the six miles inside Laos under heavy attack, inflicting severe casualties in the first major battle reported along the Ho Chi Minh trail, informed U.S. sources said today.

Mortars, rockets, artillery and small arms fire slammed into the base Thursday and today. The attack was so heavy that American helicopters were unable to get into the base to lift out 80 wounded South Vietnamese and to look for a U.S. crewman missing during a previous mission.

There was no count of the dead yet.

Pilots who tried to land told Associated Press Correspondent Michael Putzel at Khe Sanh, "It's just too hot."

U.S. helicopter gunships flew around the base repeatedly, firing rockets at suspected North

Vietnamese positions, but one factory And Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said the South Vietnamese "are doing very well."

Other sources reported that North Vietnamese forces were putting heavy pressure on a South Vietnamese column advancing slowly along Highway 9, the main east-west route from the Vietnamese border to the transshipment point of Sepone, 25 miles away.

"The North Vietnamese are zeroing in on the road with heavy rockets, artillery and mortars," said one source.

Other South Vietnamese troops were reported fanning out from Route 9 in half a dozen different directions 15 to 18 miles to the north and south of Route 9. The forwardmost South Vietnamese elements were last reported 17½ miles from the border and 7½ miles away from Sepone.

cursor into Laos has been satisfied. Putzel said the North Vietnamese force kept a really well hidden. We can't find them. We've fired up all the six miles inside Laos under heavy attack, inflicting severe casualties in the first major battle reported along the Ho Chi Minh trail, informed U.S. sources said today.

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Noon Lions Auxiliary Marks Anniversary



Four of the seven charter members who helped celebrate the Noon Ladies Auxiliary's 36th anniversary Wednesday admired decorations that were fashioned around a George Washington theme. From left are Mrs. F. N. Belanger, Mrs. Erik Madisen, Mrs. J. R. Whitman and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Arliss French, at right, a past president, pin corsages for charter members, Mrs. Dewey Zwicker and Mrs. F. C. Jesse.

Members of the Noon Lions Ladies Auxiliary met Wednesday for luncheon at the Hot Fish Shop to commemorate their 36th anniversary. Honored were past president and seven charter members who are still active in the club: Mrs. F. N. Belanger, Mrs. Vilas Gehin, Mrs. Frank Jesse, Mrs. George E. Johnson, Mrs. Erik Madisen, Mrs. J. R. Whitman and Mrs. Dewey Zwicker. All seven were presented corsages as was Mrs. Frank Wienkaut, who resides at the Appleton Extended Care Center. Mrs. Franklin C. Jesse presented a club history during the program.

Across the Sea

If all women didn't have their eyes on the fashion week in Paris, they were at least glancing toward that city occasionally. Although most women in the United States today aren't as interested as they used to be in fashions from Paris, they know that the designs shown there are still influencing what they will be wearing in coming seasons.



Patti Andrews, at right above, one of the singing Andrews Sisters of the 1940s and '50s, is back in a rollicking musical called, "Victory Canteen," now playing in Hollywood. The play features Patti as the apple-pie-baking mother of Patti Shayne, shown with her. A plaid patterned suit for spring, at left, above, was part of the de Givenchy collection shown in Paris Monday. The beige and white outfit has a slit up knee-length skirt worn with natural straw hat, brown kid gloves and brown patent leather shoes.



Mrs. Juan Bahamondez, at left, looks at her two-day-old son who was born at the University of Kentucky medical center after the 25-year-old mother from Valparaiso, Brazil, had pregnancy problems involving Rh-negative blood factor. The child was kept alive through blood transfusions before he was born.

AP Wirephotos and Post-Crescent Photos



Nancy Saastamoinen, right, a port 130-pounder, a blacksmith for the Detroit police department, is putting the finishing touches on a shoeing job. Instead of wearing the conventional apron worn by smiths, she dons boots and chaps.

An Evening dress designed by the Pierre Cardin fashion house at multicolor shantung is worn with black patent leather shoes and is among the designer's fashions for spring and summer.



A Cocktail Coat, at left, from the 1971 spring and summer collection of Paris Couturier Hubert de Givenchy, is done in navy cotton with multi-colored flowers. The hat, gloves and shoes are navy. At right, from Dior comes this afternoon dress in green crepe de chine with stripes and highlighted with a small shoulder cape. The model wears a great capeline in green straw and green buck sandals.

American Homemakers Back Some Lib Demands

The majority of American homemakers today agree with the leaders of the Women's Liberation forces on issues affecting jobs and legal rights but oppose extremist demands of militant feminists, according to a national magazine survey.

The survey results, based on the findings of an attitudinal research questionnaire sent to a nationwide sampling of 1,000 women, appear in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Here are some of the highlights of the in-depth study:

On the issue of equal pay for equal jobs, the women voted 96 per cent in favor of this plank of the women's rights movement. Moreover, 86 per cent of the respondents indicated that they also favor equal hiring and promotion policies for the sexes.

More than half of the nation's housewives, 56 per cent, want day care centers to be set up for the children of working mothers and income-tax deductions allowable for child-care costs, the survey found. A strong majority, 71 per cent, want changes to be

made in social security laws, so all women will receive equal coverage. The laws now tend to favor the long-term married woman who is widowed over some single working women.

Militant liberationists received a severe setback when 83 per cent of the homemakers opposed the use of the title Ms. as a replacement for Miss or Mrs. Only nine per cent of the respondents said this was a good idea.

When it comes to banning the bra as a protest gesture, the women voted a solid, "no"

with 91 per cent lining up against this and only two per cent in favor.

Two out of three women oppose pay for housewives, the survey results showed. Sixty-seven per cent said they did not want a salary from their husbands but 17 per cent thought this would eliminate the problem of asking for an allowance and felt it would remove guilt feelings about spending their male's money.

The women were most ambivalent about asking husbands to share more household tasks. They tended to split down the middle on this question with 41 per cent lined up on each side.

F. J. Fichman STUDIO

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Golden Agers Treated by Pythian Sisters

One of the annual altruistic projects of Pythian Sisters Zenith Temple No. 31 was their visit to the Outagamie County Hospital at 1:30 p.m. Thursday when they entertained the Golden Agers at a Valentine party.

There was a songfest of favorite old time melodies including requests, led by Mrs. Melvin Ruth who accompanied the group on the accordion. Many Pythian Sisters baked and decorated cookies for the party. Those assisting Mrs. Ruth were Mrs. Harold Christen, Mrs. Eugene Sorenson, Mrs. Theodore Larson, Mrs. Arthur Krause and Mrs. Walter Bogan.

Take some shrimp for a dip.

Hoffman House SHRIMP and Seafood SAUCE

Zest 'em up with the robust seafood sauce. A New Orleans blend of horseradish, lemon, spices and savory bits in tomato. Dip in.

Hoffman House



Whiting's Boat House was the setting Wednesday evening when members of the Sly Fox Ski Club got together for a Hawaiian fondue party. On the menu were a variety of cheeses melted with wine and served with bread sticks, ham cubes and small onions.

Providing entertainment was Steve Kupper, a folk singer with the Soul Singers.

Hostesses were Patricia Kilbourn, chairman, Wendy Miller, Linda Anderson and Mary Hoppe.

Post-Crescent Photos
By
Robert VanderWalker



Mary Hoppe, Menasha, lights the alcohol burner under one of the fondue pots at the Wednesday evening party. At left, Wendy Miller helps Everett Rohde with his namtag.

Woman Leads Flight Training For Denver Aviation Company

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Emily Joyce Howell of Denver had her first plane ride at 18, a flight to Gunnison in western Colorado in 1958.

There weren't too many other passengers and Miss Howell began to talk with the stewardess. The friendly stewardess even gave Emily a glimpse of the gadget jammed cockpit.

"That did it," Miss Howell

said. "I knew right then and there I'd never be happy until I learned how to fly an airplane."

Now, at age 30, Emily Howell is the newly appointed director of flight training for Clinton Aviation Co. of Denver, and she has more than 5,000 hours of flying time in her log book.

Miss Howell said she was a \$38 a week clerk at a depart-

ment store when she decided she wanted to fly. She used \$13 of her salary each week to pay for lessons until she could solo.

Then she got a job as secretary at the Clinton firm "to be near airplanes and continue with my lessons."

At 21 she was a flight instructor, teaching instrument navigation to both airline and private pilots. She now holds a private and a commercial Federal Aviation Agency rating, an FAA certified instrument rating and an airline transport pilot rating plus an FAA chief pilot rating.

Miss Howell says she never noticed any hesitancy or resentment from male students because they were getting flying training from a woman. "I like people and they seem to know it," she said. "It gives them confidence during those first uneasy hours of training."

Once her students have logged 15 hours of solo flying, she launches them on cross country flight training. "We use a hood which completely blacks out the cockpit," Emily said. "Then I tell them where I want to go and ask them to take me there."

"Sometimes I take them someplace and make sure they don't have the slightest idea where they are. Then I tell them to take me to a certain town."

They always end up making it right on the button."

Junior Women Outline Plans About Ecology

Ecology was the theme Tuesday night when members of the Appleton Junior Women's Club met at the Columbus Club. Mrs. Louis Eich, conservation chairman, outlined plans for the club's involvement in helping to create a better environment and stressed individual awareness of environmental problems.

Guest speaker was Dr. G. Douglas Reilly, pediatrician, who spoke on "Being A Child Today." Dr. Reilly cited love and security as being key factors in creating a healthy environment for a child. His talk was followed by a question and answer session.

Mrs. David Weiland, Spring Fling general chairman, reported on the progress of the Follies production to be held May 7 and 8 at Appleton High School-West. Reports were also given by sub-chairman, Mrs. Robert Swan, tickets; Mrs. William Steinberg, surprise bar; Mrs. Robert Swan, talent; Mrs. James Zwack, program booklet and Mrs. William Grubb, patrons. Patron tickets will be available for purchase through March.



THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

"Eight ever, nine never." This ancient bridge cliché refers to the play of a suit missing the queen and holding either eight or nine cards of the suit in the combined hands.

Holding nine cards, it is usually better to play for the drop. Holding eight cards, it usually pays to finesse. However, sometimes it is better to avoid making any commitment.

Observe how this principle was applied to the play of today's game hand.

Both vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH			
♠ 643	♥ A J 8	♦ 3	♣ A K 7 3
WEST			
♠ A 10 7	♥ 4	♦ K 9 7 4 2	♣ Q J 10 6
EAST			
♠ Q J 9	♥ Q 3 2	♦ J 10 8 6	♣ 5 5 4
SOUTH			
♠ K 5 2	♥ K 10 9 7 6	♦ A Q 5	♣ 8 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of clubs.

North's jump raise showed 13 to 16 support points and four trumps. South bid the heart game.

The impulsive declarer, who could not wait to find out how his guesses and finesses were working, would go down. He would win the opening lead in dummy and play the ace and king of trumps.

"After all," he would reason (inaccurately), "if hearts divide evenly, or if East holds the spade ace, I'll surely make the contract." The uneven trump division would squash all hope and declarer would not be able to avoid losing three spade tricks in addition to the trump queen.

When the hand was played

by Nancy Gruver, one of Baltimore's leading bridge teachers, declarer refused to commit herself in the trump suit. Instead, she adopted a line of play that would force defenders to eliminate the guess.

Declarer won the club queen with dummy's singleton diamond to her ace. A club was led to dummy's ace and a club was ruffed by declarer.

A diamond was ruffed in dummy and dummy's last club was played. East discarded a diamond and declarer ruffed. Declarer's last diamond was ruffed in dummy and the position was:

NORTH			
♠ 643	♥ A J 8	♦ 3	♣ A K 7 3
WEST			
♠ A 10 7	♥ 4	♦ K 9 7 4 2	♣ Q J 10 6
EAST			
♠ Q J 9	♥ Q 3 2	♦ J 10 8 6	♣ 5 5 4
SOUTH			
♠ K 5 2	♥ K 10 9 7 6	♦ A Q 5	♣ 8 2

A spade was led from dummy and the defense was helpless. After taking three spade tricks, defenders were forced either to lead hearts or to concede a ruff and discard. Declarer made her contract losing only three spade tricks.

Nancy Gruver knew that the probabilities were slightly in favor of avoiding a trump loser by the play of the ace and king. However, she also knew she could delay a commitment in her play of the trump suit. Declarer played the hand carefully and her success was well deserved.

'Bridal Expo' This Sunday At Conway Inn

"Bridal Expo 1971," the Fox River Valley's first exposition of coordinated services for the bride-to-be and her entire wedding party will be presented from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Conway Motor Inn, 128 N. Oneida St.

The free exposition will feature two bridal fashion shows at 3 and 7:30 p.m., giving a preview of the latest in gowns and men's formal attire from many of the leading area shops.

The Expo is sponsored by F. J. Pechman studio in cooperation with: ABC Printing Co.; Alyce's Hat and Wig Shoppe; A to Z Rental Center; Bridal Shop; Grace's; Mid-City Beer and Liquor Drive In; Mr. Roy's Bridal and Formal; Riverside Greenhouse; Taste Bakery; Tiesling's Bridal Shop; Fernon's and Universal Travel Studio.

Let the Kids do the Frosting

It's easy to turn over cupcake frosting to the kids when the frosting is the new ready-to-spread home style frosting recently introduced in this area.

The frostings are sold under the brand name Dutch Pantry. They come in chocolate fudge, light chocolate and vanilla flavors two tubs to the package. The two tubs contain enough frosting to fill and frost a 9-inch layer cake or frost 36 medium size cupcakes.

Before or after opening, the frostings keep without refrigeration. They are rich in flavor, made with margarine.

In the case of cupcakes it is always easiest, especially for children, to dip the tops of the cupcakes into the frosting, twisting the cupcakes as it is drawn from the frosting. The only catch to this easy way of frosting cupcakes is to have a cupcake that holds together.

This isn't always true of a mix. The following recipe,

however, is the perfect cupcake. Choose either chocolate fudge, vanilla or light chocolate flavored frosting.

CREAM CUPCAKES

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup corn oil
1/4 cup milk

Ready-to-spread frosting

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg; gradually add sugar, beating until fluffy. Add vanilla. Stir corn oil and milk in measuring cups; whip with fork until creamy. Add dry ingredients to egg mixture alternately with oil and milk, beating until smooth after each addition.

Pour batter into greased and floured cupcake pans or in paper cupcake liners. Fill standard cupcake pans about two-thirds full, petite party

sizes about one-third full. Bake in 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes for a standard size and 15 minutes for the small size, or until cupcakes are brown and spring back when lightly touched with finger.

Cool on wire rack. Spread tops with frosting or twist the cupcake tops in the frosting. Allow about one tablespoon for standard size cupcakes and one teaspoon for party-size cupcakes. Recipe may be doubled.

Little Chute Men Awarded Certificates

LITTLE CHUTE — Certificates of merit were presented Village President Edward Spierings and Legion Commander Ray Winlus by the American Legion Auxiliary recently for their participation in the Prisoner of War Day proclamation.

Presentations were made by Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Americanism chairman. Spierings reported on the state of the village and Winlus talked on activities of the Legion Post. Miss Sherry Gneiser showed slides taken at the National Girl Scout Camp in Washington D. C.

The Auxiliary accepted a \$100 donation from the Legion to aid in carrying out child welfare programs and a report was given on a recent bean feed when the Auxiliary entertained 36 school-crossing cadets. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marvin Vander Velden, Mrs. William Zornow and Mrs. Mildred Jansen.

Dry, Moist Air Cause Harm, Humidifier Cure

Feeling the cold despite high room temperature? Sparks flying whenever a lamp or other metal objects are touched? Do nasal passages feel dry and do house plants wither or die? Does woodwork pull away from walls and paint crack or peel? Is the piano always out of tune?

According to Alice Schultz, extension home economist for Outagamie County, similar problems are caused in the home each winter by air that is too dry.

Low humidity levels can cause cracks in plastered walls, woodwork and painting. It can cause veneers to lift and furniture to warp, crack and even come unglued. During summer months, humidity levels are high.

Woodwork, walls, pianos, furniture, book bindings and even carpeting absorb great amounts of moisture. When the weather turns colder and homes need to be heated, the moisture is rapidly released and dry air damage results, explains the home economist.

During the height of the heating season, relative humidity levels can drop as low as 10 to 15 per cent in some homes. Alice Schultz suggests the following simple test to determine the humidity level in your home this winter: Drop three ice cubes into a glass, add water and stir. If moisture does not form on the outside of the glass within three minutes, your home needs more moisture in the air. Do not use this test in the kitchen because excessive cooking vapors could give a humidity level untypical of the rest of the house. Make the test when the room temperature is 70-75 degrees.

If the air in your home proves to be too dry, a portable humidifier can be a practical and economical answer to the winter humidity-level problem. A humidifier will restore needed moisture in the air, provide comfort, protect home furnishings and even reduce heating costs. A house heated at 72 degrees with proper humidity is more comfortable than a dry house heated to 77 degrees.

To achieve peak performance from a portable humidifier, you need to know where to place it, according to Alice Schultz. In a multi-level house, place the humidifier on the first floor near a warm inside wall facing the stair-



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When Emily Joyce Howell had her first airplane ride at age 18, she knew she was hooked. Now, at age 30, she is the newly appointed director of flight training for the Clinton Aviation Co. of Denver.

The Ailing House Paint Worn Bathtub

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have heard that no paint will stick very long to a bathtub. But ours is old, and enclosed in the wall and would be a difficult problem in replacing. What harm in trying to paint the worn dull porcelain? — Arcadia, Wis.

A: Okay, why not? All you have to lose in your time in sanding off any remaining gloss, and cleaning off all traces of grease and soap film. I suggest using an epoxy type finish, and apply in thin coats. Allowing ample drying time between coats. If it wears off, be prepared to retouch.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



2-4-3
Don't be guilty of non-stop talking. Give others a chance to get a word in.

Q: A few months ago very nice inlaid vinyl linoleum was laid on our bedroom floor, the floor developed some squeaks. This is above the living room. Is it possible to silence the squeaks without harming the linoleum?

A: Don't see how, unfortunately. You have to nail down the squeaky boards firmly to the subflooring, and the nailheads would certainly show in the linoleum unless you took it up. You can minimize the nail dents in the linoleum, especially if in a dark design, as follows: Pulverize a small amount of extra linoleum the same color and mix it with clear household cement into a thick paste. Work into the dents, smooth level. Not a perfect disguise, but pretty good.

Q: My husband says leaving the furnace blower on constantly distributes heat more evenly. I say having the cool air blowing from furnace is not on only cools down the house faster. Who is right, his theories or my frozen ankles? — Pewaukee, Wis.

A: Disliking drafts around ankles myself, I'm with you. But you can test relative speed of cooling the house, with and without blower. Shut off blower when furnace stops, during a period of two or three days, and time how soon before it starts up again each time. Then vice versa.

THE ALUMNAE



"Oh my wife understands me all right. It's just that she's old and fat."

Sharp Eye for Figures Pays Off With Dividends

DE PERE — Margaret Mary McCall, a 21-year-old St. Norbert College coed, is one of 10 seniors with accounting majors and one of only two women in that particular area of study.

Having a sharp eye for figures, the arithmetical kind, is paying dividends for Miss McCall.

The blond-haired, gray-eyed senior was announced this week as the winner of a \$500 scholarship designed to encourage proficiency in accounting.

To win the award Miss McCall maintained a grade point average of 3.5 (based on

a perfect 4.0). The \$500 cash award and a desk medallion commemorating her achievement, were made possible through a gift to the college from Ernst and Ernst Public Accountants.

Her award was announced by Robert Kramer, associate professor of business administration. It is the fourth year the college has presented this cash award.

Miss McCall will graduate this spring with a bachelor of business administration degree, but her specific area is accounting. She plans to work for an accounting firm and begin preparation for the CPA

(certified public accountant) exam.

Attracted to St. Norbert through the efforts of an admissions counselor who visited her high school, the coed enrolled, she said, "because I wanted a school that was away from home but not too far away, one that had a good reputation, and one that was small and coeducational."

"I like the campus and I like the small classes too," she said.

Her success thus far belies the old adage that "father knows best." "My father wanted me to follow his vocation and be a pharma-

cist," Peg recalled. "I think now he has taken my decision in stride."

The coed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McCall, St. Louis Park, Minn.

Spring Women's Day at UW-M Slated for April

MADISON — The 11th annual spring Women's Day on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin (CUW), sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association for all state women, is scheduled for April 20 in Alumni House, the Wisconsin Center, and Memorial Union.

Planned around the theme, "Searching for Solutions," the day will bring together UW experts on family health, consumer resources, noise pollution, and rheology, "the scientific study of the flow and deformation of matter" which is studied intensively at Wisconsin in a special research center.

A welcome by Dr. John C. Weaver, new president of the University, and a musical program in the Union theatre are other highlights of the day.

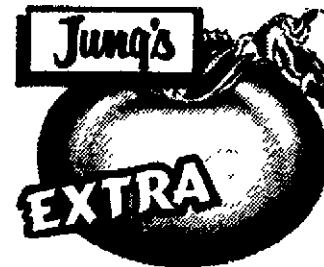
Mrs. John P. Reynolds is general chairman of the event which is expected to draw more than 600 women from all parts of Wisconsin.

A graduate of Wisconsin in speech therapy, Mrs. Reynolds continued her UW study to earn the master's degree in guidance counseling. She was a school psychologist in Toledo public schools for two years before coming to Madison, where she has served as

psychometrist in the public schools.

Mrs. Reynolds has been a member of the board of the UW Alumni Association, publicity chairman and chairman of the Madison Civics Club, and program chairman for Women's Day. She currently is on the board of the Attie Angels Association, an organization of local women which maintains a nursing home and sponsors other activities for community betterment.

Mrs. Edwin C. Pick is program chairman.



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Figures Don't lie and in the case of Margaret Mary McCall, a 3.5 grade point average adds up to \$500. The cash award to encourage proficiency

in accounting was presented to the St. Norbert College coed by Robert Kramer, associate professor of business administration.



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Authority Sets Oneida Heights Eligibility Rules

Applications Being
Sent for Tenants
In New Apartments

The Appleton Housing Authority approved Thursday the admission rules that will determine who is eligible to live in the Oneida Heights low-rent apartments. The complex, for the elderly, will open in 10 weeks.

Mrs. Doris Cobb, executive secretary, announced that persons who have asked to apply for housing in the apartments will receive application forms in the mail next week along with appointment dates and times for interviews.

Each applicant will be interviewed individually, on a schedule of 15-minute sessions beginning March 1 and continuing through March 19, she said.

The 153-unit apartment building at Oneida and Pacific streets is scheduled for completion April 27, with the first residents to move in during May.

Rent Table
The authority also adopted a table setting monthly rental prices in the apartments ranging from \$1 to \$60 per month, depending on tenants' income. The table was established by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which administers the project. HUD also rules that rent cannot amount to more than 25 per cent of a tenant's income.

Under the rules adopted Thursday, the authority will consider persons 62 years of age or older, having net assets under \$10,000 and yearly income under \$3,200 for individuals and \$3,800 for couples, after making certain deductions.

Income before the deductions could be as high as \$4,700 for an individual or \$5,300 for a couple, since up to \$1,500 in specific kinds of income or expenses can be deducted.

Mrs. Cobb stressed that persons who believe their assets or income would disqualify them by a slight amount should apply anyway.

It is possible they miscalculated or that other factors would make them eligible, she pointed out.

Applicants to Be Ranked
Following the interviews, applicants will be ranked in order of income, assets and the urgency of their need for housing.

Those ranking lowest financially and highest in need will be admitted to the apartments first, and those with the better financial situations and less urgent need will be last. It is expected that there will be more eligible applicants than available apartments.

Income is determined by totaling all income and then deducting such items as hospital or medical insurance, predictable uninsured medical expenses for a continuing illness, cost of supporting children or incapacitated family members up to \$20 per week, military service disability.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Infant Girl Found Dead of Pneumonia

A 4½-month-old infant, ill for about a week with a cold, was found dead in her crib Thursday afternoon by her mother.

She was Tammy Lynn Reck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reck, 817 W. Lorain St.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the baby died of pneumonia. She had been dead a couple of hours before being found, according to a doctor. Rescue attempts by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad were fruitless.

Funeral arrangements are being handled through the Wichmann Funeral Home.



Sgt. Elmer Marx of the Appleton Police Department chats with Eugene Mojeng, a safety patroler, at the Kiwanis Club's 29th annual bean feed for the city's school crossing guards and safety patrols. The feed was held at St. Mary School Thursday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

This Bingo Party Will be Legal

There's going to be a legal bingo party at the Golden Age Club in Appleton this Sunday. What is a legal bingo game in a state noted for its stringent gambling laws and in a city where the police have driven football pool cards underground?

It's a bingo party where you play now and pay later — but only if you want to pay.

Northside Kiwanis of Appleton, sponsor of the "adult bingo party," stated that merchants have donated items and cash prizes for the event.

No admission will be charged, but donations will be accepted after the party, with proceeds going to the Golden Age building fund and Kiwanis civic projects.

Cleared Through DA
The bingo party was cleared through the Outagamie County district attorney's office, according to party chairman John A. Hennessy.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long, in a letter to Hennessy, stated, in part, "It is our opinion that if the contest is completed before consideration (in this case, money) transfers, it

will not constitute a lottery. "If the bingo game is concluded and prizes awarded, with no consideration being present to this point, donations may be accepted afterward at the option of participants, without violating the lottery law."

Long continued, "The important point to note here is that the donations must be accepted afterward as long as the participants are given the option of making the contributions or donations. They must in no way feel obligated or required to make such a

contribution or donation after the bingo game is completed."

Long's statement to the Kiwanis club parallels a special memorandum issued to all Wisconsin law enforcement officers by Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren last November.

The memorandum was issued in part at the request of Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolf who said there appeared to be many questions that needed clarification regarding the state's lottery laws.

The public is invited to the Kiwanis bingo party. Games start at 7:30 p.m.

Democrats Switch Position To Preserve County Politics

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Abandoning a posture they favored during the years of their minority position, Assembly Democrats Thursday helped the Republican minority to preserve the partisan system of electing county courthouse officials in Wisconsin.

Although the nonpartisan election bill was presented by Democrats, most of the members of the huge Democratic majority joined the Republican minority to administer a quick death to the bill proposing to repeal the traditional pattern of choosing sheriffs, county clerks, registrars and others on political party ballots.

The mixed composition of the decisive vote of 70 to 27 obviously indicated that the Democrats, since their state legislative election victories last November, believe that they also can compete more vigorously with the Republicans for the election of courthouse tickets in the future.

Huge Majority
Republicans now hold a huge lead in courthouse representation. About 72 per cent of all of the county officers now serving are Republicans, in spite of the strategic GOP losses of the governorship and control of the Assembly last fall.

Only a few days earlier,

John Hough, new chairman of the battered state Republican party voluntary organization, had warned Republicans in the local parties that the Democrats intend in 1972 to make a more serious bid for courthouse office control, with their advantage of security at the capitol as a result of the

four-year-term of office to which Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey was elected.

Republican assemblymen took the cue, although most of them regularly had voted against such nonpartisan county office bills when they were presented over a long period of years.

The bill also would have put the county courthouse office elections in the spring, which led to some objections that the measure might be constitutionally defective.

Strength to Tickets
But such objections represented shadowboxing. The basic issue was the strength provided to party tickets on the whole by the campaigning manpower of county courthouse slates of the parties, as a majority of the assemblymen tacitly acknowledged.

The argument of Rep. Herbert Grover of Shawano-Menominee counties was typical of those favoring the bill.

"I don't care what party the candidate for sheriff or register of deeds represents. I want to win on my own merits," he said.

But Grover along with like-minded promoters of the measure was not surprised about the outcome. Grover had expressed the hope that the bill would get more than the 27 votes that it had when killed two years earlier. It did not.

FAA Pushes For Operation Of Air Tower

The Federal Aviation Administration has again started negotiations for taking over operation of the air traffic control tower at the Outagamie County Airport.

Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, chairman of the county board's airport committee, said he was notified by the FAA that they are again taking applications from controllers to fill the additional positions at the tower when they assumed control.

However, Dietz added, they did not give any expected date for takeover.

The FAA had originally announced its intentions of taking the tower over by March 15 but FAA funding got tied up in Congress in the SST controversy and the plans were dropped.

Dietz said he thought the FAA might be able to start operating the tower in two to three months.

Lucey Wants To See New Building Sites

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said today he was not now prepared to support any construction recommendations before the state Building Commission.

"I am not willing to sit here in Madison and make decisions before I have even seen these projects," he told commission members at his first meeting with them. The governor is chairman of the group.

He said he has reviewed the proposals, but wants to inspect the project sites and existing structures that would be replaced or improved, according to the recommendations.

Among the projects on the Building Commission agenda are a \$16,000 allocation for remodeling the food service facilities at the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay, an allotment of \$15,400 for land acquisition at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and several minor projects at Oshkosh State University.

In its organization meeting for the 1971 biennium, the Building Commission elected officers and named committee members. Rep. Cletus Vanderperren, D-Green Bay, was named a member of the Educational Institutions subcommittee. Other members of that committee are Rep. Alvin Baldus, D-Menominee, and Sen. Milo Knutson, R-LaCrosse.

"Named to the Health and Social Services and Other Institutions subcommittee were Sen.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Easy Approval For Jail Bonds

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Opposition forces were able to muster only four votes Thursday night as initial authorization for a \$3.9 million bond issue to cover the cost of a new jail and five other projects slid through the Outagamie County Board with token dissent.

Supv. Charles Wussow of Appleton, who led efforts to block passage of the jail bonding resolution in favor of constructing an entire new courthouse, said he might attempt to seek a public referendum on the issue.

However, as of today, it is not clear if state statutes allow for such a referendum.

Appleton Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, chairman of the board's finance committee and a strong voice in support of a new jail, said construction of the facility should be started by late spring or early summer.

Threats Discounted
Bubolz discounted threatened attempts to further block the jail building program.

Architect Ben Seaborne said working drawings for the three-story jail, to be constructed on courthouse property, are about 60 per cent completed and bids for the project should be ready for letting by April 15.

The state condemned the jail nearly three years ago. One year ago Sheriff Calvin L. Spice was forced to start housing some prisoners in Waupaca and Brown county jails. The transportation of prisoners will have to continue until the new jail is completed.

What supervisors did, in total, was to authorize advertising for bids on 780 \$5,000, 20-year general obligation bonds at an as-yet-unspecified interest rate not to exceed 7 per cent.

Approve Sale
The board, at its next regular meeting March 9, will be asked to approve the sale of bonds to the successful bidder.

Supervisors had to cast seven votes Thursday, six approving bonding for separate purposes, including the jail, and the last giving general authorization for bonding and bid advertising.

Jail bonding, in the amount of \$2,277,500, was the first in the series of enabling resolutions and it was the only one to evoke debate.

Wussow cautioned supervisors, "This is our last chance to resurrect what I think is a turn in the wrong direction."

Price Increases
He said he has watched the jail construction figure rise from \$1.6 million to "way over \$2 million and the end is not yet in sight" because more off-street parking will be needed.

Wussow explained that for about \$3.6 million, the county could get a whole new courthouse. He has proposed the old county farm property, in the Town of Grand Chute as a site for the facility.

Wussow moved to increase the jail bonding proposal in an amount sufficient to cover the cost of a new courthouse. He did not specify a figure.

Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt ruled Wussow's motion out of order, saying it was "not germane to the resolution."

Appeal For Support
Wussow then appealed to his supporters, which he admitted later he had estimated at about 20, to defeat the jail bonding resolution. A two-thirds vote of board membership (32 of 47 supervisors) was needed for passage of each of the six initial resolutions, but a simple majority was sufficient to pass the final resolution.

Supv. Paul Huseby of Appleton then failed in his bid to have prizes and opposition groups

a secret vote on the jail issue. He said he wanted the secret ballot because some supervisors have voted both ways on safety building-jail issues in the past.

"We've talked long enough. We don't need a courthouse," said Supv. Kurt Koletzke of Appleton in calling for a vote.

The jail bonding resolution passed 41-4, with supervisors Wussow, Eugene Kloes and Thomas Woods of Appleton and Eugene Retzlaff of Hortonville dissenting.

Another Attempt
Wussow's next attempt to block the jail bonding came just before the vote on the final resolution authorizing the entire bonding package.

It was then that he announced he might look into circulating petitions for a referendum on the jail bonding.

The final resolution passed 42-3. Voting against passage were

supervisors Kloes, Retzlaff and Wussow.

Wussow said a state statute might provide for the filing of a petition for a referendum election within 30 days of Thursday night's action. The petition would have to be signed by at least 10 per cent of county voters in the last governor's race.

Need Support
He said he might take such action "if I can get support . . . but I will not do it myself."

A. W. Ponath, acting corporation counsel, held that the referendum-enabling statute cited by Wussow applied to certain county projects for which bonding is authorized, but a jail is not included.

Bubolz told The Post-Crescent he has not researched the statute. He said, however, that he doubted if 10 per cent of the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Menominee Shareholders

Constitutionality Suit Is Dismissed

MILWAUKEE — U.S. District Judge Myron Gordon dismissed a suit Thursday that challenged the constitutionality of a trusteeship that holds shares in Menominee Enterprises, Inc., for Menominee minors and incompetents.

The attorney for the Menominees who filed the suit said this morning that the ruling will be appealed.

The suit claimed that the Menominee Indian Assistance Trust, established at the time the Menominee Reservation was terminated in 1961, denies the constitutional right to equal protection of the Menominees whose shares in the tribal corporation it holds.

First Wisconsin Trust Co. of Milwaukee holds the shares and votes in shareholder meetings for the holders it represents.

Ruling on the suit's claim that the firm's "guardianship" is unconstitutional because it differs from similar arrangements for white citizens, Gordon commented:

"The holdings of the U.S. Supreme Court make it clear that Congress holds the power to determine the course of the Emancipation of Indians; such rulings are controlling as to the issues in the case at bar."

Joseph Preloznik, Madison, Wisconsin, attorney representing the group who brought the suit, said an appeal would challenge what he described as the court's basic attitude that Indians may be treated differently from other Americans.

But he said the underlying point of the suit was "to put the Indian community in the same standing as any U.S. citizen." The suit contended that any procedure that violates the concept of due process violates the Constitution, "and neither Congress nor a court can violate these rights," he said.

George Kenote, Keshena, president of the Menominee Common Stock and Voting Trust, said, "Dismissal of that action goes to better stabilize our situation up here" in Menominee County.

Kenote's comment came before Preloznik had announced the likelihood of an appeal.

The case is among several involving Menominee Enterprises and opposition groups

including one known as DRUMS. Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders, with disagreement over management of the Indian-owned corporation a central theme.

Trial March 15
A trial has been set for March 15 in Shawano County Court in another case, in which the method of conducting the 1970 annual shareholders' meeting of Enterprises is at issue.

The meeting was to have been held last December but has been recessed until April on order of Circuit Judge James Martineau of Oconto, who granted DRUMS an injunction delaying voting to have been conducted at the meeting.

Shareholders will decide then whether to continue the voting trust, a panel of representatives elected to choose the Enterprises' board of directors. The opponents want direct voice in selecting directors.

The question of abolishing or continuing the trust comes up once every 10 years and this is the first vote on the matter since the reservation was terminated and the corporation established to manage tribal holdings.

City Renewal Meeting Set In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — An informational meeting on urban renewal for the city will be held at 7 p.m. March 9 in the council chambers with a representative of the Federal Urban Renewal program on hand to answer questions.

The Kaukauna Improvement Committee proposed the urban renewal program and arranged with the Fox Valley Council of Governments to set up the meeting with the federal agency.

Open to the public, the meeting will be attended by representatives of the improvement committee, council members, planning commission members and the Kaukauna Business Associates.

The meeting will be strictly informational and may give officials an idea on how to plan future redevelopment, according to Mayor Gilbert Anderson. The decision as to whether to undertake an urban renewal program is up to the city Council.

Fox Valley Council of Governments already has made recommendations with regard to redevelopment of the business districts, particularly on the south side, as part of the general master plan being worked out for the city. Maps and diagrams have been prepared with proposals, but the city is not bound to utilize the COG plan.

Officials also expect to learn what federal assistance is available should a renewal program be undertaken.

Ecologist Paul Shepard To Speak at UWGB

GREEN BAY — A talk by ecologist Paul Shepard at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 26 will be the second event in the humanities lecture series cosponsored by students and faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Shepard, a faculty member at the University of California-San Diego, will discuss "Making Sense of Ecology" in the main campus lecture hall. The public is invited free.

The educator is known for his books "Man and the Land-scape" and "Subversive Science."

The Candidates for Executive ... V

Austin Says Only Diplomacy Can Make Board Move

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Norman Austin believes his contacts on the Outagamie County Board will be a valuable asset in accomplishing a key purpose of the county executive — convincing the board to institute progressive programs.

Of the newly created top county post, he says: "The most important thing is being a diplomat. The only way you can get any action is by being a diplomat with the county board."

Austin, a 10-year veteran on the board and Town of Oneida chairman, says it's important for the executive to act as a coordinator to "get them to work together. If he acts as a dictator, he'll get nowhere because they're going to buck."

Austin is one of 12 candidates for the post on the March 2 primary ballot.

He says that the county needs a full-time man to propose legislation on problems and their possible solutions. He feels that a full-time county board

chairman would have served the same purpose but the referendum indicated an executive was preferred.

"The county board has been operating a little here, a little there," he says. "There has been a lack of coordination between the county board and department heads."

He feels the executive can provide this coordination.

Rule in Budgeting
Austin also says the executive must play a key role in budgeting. He feels he should keep a rein on department heads in budget preparation, and expects that the executive could veto county board members' "pet projects" at budget time.

"We need to do some cutting to keep the tax increase down," he says. "I don't think we need a tax increase if it's possible to keep new projects out." A normal county valuation increase should take care of rising costs, he notes.

The intense Austin feels that he has experience to fit into these demanding areas of the

new executive. He says he has a rounded governmental experience as county supervisor, town chairman and town relief director.

He understands the burden of taxes. "I know what it is to go hungry; I went hungry during the early 1930s when there was no money around."

"I can feel for the guy who doesn't have money. I know he's got a hard job paying taxes."

The executive also should be concerned with future planning and give the county board the direction that it lacks now, he says.

"Don't Listen"
Austin, who says he's education-minded, said a big problem is that county board supervisors don't listen when proposals are being explained to them, and they don't do their "reading" of proposals.

He says the county executive should also present a good image for the county — something it doesn't have today because of the way the supervisors "scrap on the county

board floor."

But he defends the value of floor debate.

Austin considers the county board chairman the key to a good relationship with supervisors. He also likes contact with the committees where programs are hammered out.

The rural-urban conflict really isn't a serious problem, he says,



Norman Austin

noting that an untire picture has been transmitted. This happened years ago, but today supervisors have to work for the county as a whole "and forget about their district, to a certain extent."

The jail construction is the most important issue facing the county, says Austin, who favors an April referendum on whether additional facilities should be built.

"I think the constituent has to pay the bill, and I think they should have something to say about it," he says, noting, however, that the state is demanding the improvement and the county should have built it in 1962 when costs were lower.

Austin also favors county establishment of an assessor's school. He feels the towns association school isn't as effective as it should be, and a county school would assure better assessment.

The 51-year-old retired farmer who is on the county social services committee — im-

mersed in a controversy about its secretive method of operating — defends this procedure. There is information about clients which can't be released, he says.

However, Austin believes it's "good to let the public know" about governmental activities. He adds that welfare laws need a complete overhauling.

Austin says that the county executive should seek to influence state and federal legislation affecting counties. "I might be able to do a little bit at the state level because I have a few friends in Madison."

Austin, married and with eight children, has worked in servicing of locomotives for the Chicago and North Western railroad for 19½ years. Before that, he spent 11½ years at a general merchandising store.

Austin also has been president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Welfare Directors and Board Members Association. He has been chairman of Oneida board of review for the 10 years he has been town chairman.

Adams Will Seek Information About Urban Renewal

MENASHA — Mayor James Adams will travel to Madison next week for a three-day seminar on the state's new relocation statutes.

"I think it would be beneficial for the city if I went down for it," he said today, "in that we might be getting into some urban renewal."

Adams said he expected Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) Chairman Claude Mayer to call a meeting of that body next Friday. It could be the start of revitalized efforts in downtown renewal.

Mayer could not be contacted for comment today.

East Side Link

Meanwhile, Adams met with some engineers at state highway District 3 headquarters in Green Bay Thursday to talk about the city's efforts to get the plans for the east-side interchange of the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge altered.

"They were very friendly," Adams said. He said the office will answer the city's questions more definitely in a letter in about a week or so.

Relocation of downtown businesses and residences popped up in local redevelopment discussions in early 1970, before the new state law went into effect on July 1.

Redevelopment

It was first thought, especially by some redevelopment opponents, that the new law would greatly increase local redevelopment project costs.

However, then-City Planner Robert Osheim said the legislation was basically a state adaptation of federal relocation requirements which must be followed in the case of federal urban renewal programs.

The intent of the law, Osheim noted in a report issued last April, is to provide just compensation for persons displaced in all projects like the city's proposed redevelopment effort.

"It is not the intent of the law that this be a financial bonanza for anyone," he said. "It is not intended that the public be obligated to contribute to in-



Three Outagamie County officers discuss with John Conway, manager of the Conway Motor Inn, plans for the Wisconsin County Officers Association annual meeting to be held in Appleton. From left are Peter Berg, treasurer, Conway, Gloria Johnson, clerk of courts, and Dominic Peeters, register of deeds. Outagamie County last was host for the group in 1936. An estimated 300 officers from each county of the state are expected to attend the three-day session which begins June 14. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Coalition Pushes Reforms

Welfare Grows and So Do Demands

OSHKOSH — More people went on county welfare during January. Both AFDC (aid to families with dependent children) and general relief showed increases.

The social service department monthly report listed 484 families on AFDC, an increase of 41. Taxpayers spent \$92,500 for the program during January.

The welfare help given is being attacked by the local arm of PAC (Public Assistance Coalition). PAC points out that Winnebago County AFDC families of four receive \$2,796 annually — nearly \$1,000 less the poverty level.

Mrs. Christina Campbell 673 Vera Avenue, Neenah, is a local PAC member. She said the local effort was concentrating on education. "People have a lot of misconceptions about welfare" — and legislative action.

Churches in Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh are being sent information packets. Most of them are at least indirectly members of PAC, since the Lutheran Social Services, Wisconsin Catholic Conference, the Wisconsin Council of Churches and Church Women United are members of the coalition.

Legislative, PAC is writing the governor and local representatives a legislative luncheon

was held Tuesday in Madison. Mrs. Campbell said she wasn't sure if State Rep. Jon Guiles was there, but she knew State Sen. Jack D. Steinhilber and State Reps. Gordon Bradley and Michael Ellis weren't there.

"We didn't even get a reply from Bradley," she said.

Mrs. Campbell said the group had three goals:

- Restoring AFDC programs covering children of the unemployed, step children and children aged 18 to 21 still in school.
- Raising the income and asset standard for medical assistance eligibility to a more realistic level.
- Raising welfare payments to equal the cost of minimum needs for health and decency as determined by the state department of health as social services.

The department now figures grants meet only 83 per cent of subsistence needs. A woman with two children under five gets \$110 a month under the present AFDC laws, for example.

Mrs. Campbell said the coalition was waiting to see what Gov. Lucey had in his budget for public assistance before becoming more active. "If he research-

recommends all three points, fine. But I suspect he won't, and then we'll have our work cut out for us."

Other members of the organization are the AFL-CIO, the League of Women Voters, various welfare rights organizations, the National Association of Social Workers and about 20 other socially concerned groups.

The total cost of welfare in the county last month was \$187,500. About \$26,000 went for children in foster homes or institutions; the rest was for adults and families. AFDC takes 56 per cent of the total.

There were 108 new applications for surplus food, and 32,900 pounds of food was distributed to the 1,555 people eligible. Shirley Watson, Winnebago County Home Economist, reported that County University Extension Home Economist, reported that her office is getting many calls from out-of-work people trying to adjust to the new income level.

She has a "Smart Shoppers Food Guide" which helps families getting commodity food or anyone who wants to know the good food buys of the month. The booklet is based on USDA

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Free Parking Plan Works

MENASHA — The new downtown parking system seems to be working like a charm.

"I haven't heard anything bad yet," said Mayor James Adams. Some 22 "two hour parking" signs were put up this week telling downtown area shoppers they could park free for two hours, but no more. If they go over that limit (it's 1½ hours on Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.), they will be fined \$3.

Well, a few have been fined. Police Chief Lester Clark said he didn't know how many, but there are the "chronic violators" that the department has found abusing the new free parking privileges.

Clark said a motorcycle patrolman is making a check two or three times a day in the free parking areas. Chalk is used to mark the tires of the parked

autos to determine if they are overparked.

"The chalk doesn't work too good on days like this," Clark admitted, noting the wet, slushy conditions. But he said the new parking system is working "pretty good," and "traffic seems to be moving."

About 230 of the city's 236 parking meters were removed from downtown area streets after the council eliminated parking meter regulations from the city ordinance book.

Six Meters Remain

Six meters are being maintained in front of the American Can Co. offices on River Street, however, and the meters are still being plugged.

The street and sanitation committee authorized leaving the meters in along River Street after Haas told the committee that it would keep traffic moving in front of the American Can offices.

Arrangements were made to continue collecting fines periodically. Steffens said today, however, that no one need put money in the meters because there are no longer any parking meters regulations on the books.

Can't Arrest

"You can leave the meters up there," Steffens said today, but "you can't arrest anybody."

Adams said the free parking arrangement would continue as is for a while to see if the police enforcement of the \$3 fine ends chronic overparking violations.

Neenah Commission Cuts Richey's Penalty

NEENAH — The police and fire commission met Thursday night to reduce its penalty against St. William Richey from dismissal. But today the commission's decision is still being withheld.

According to Duane Phillips, city attorney, the commission's decision is being held from the public until Richey's attorney, Morris Warzinik, can check to make sure the finding follows "outer limit" guidelines set Thursday by Circuit Judge William Crane.

Judge Crane ruled Thursday that the dismissal penalty assessed against Richey for conduct unbecoming a police officer was "excessive and unreasonable" and set the commission's decision aside and ordered it to review and lower it.

Judge Crane said he would set the outer limits of reasonableness at 180 days suspension, a reduction in rank, or a combination of the two.

Today, Phillips said he thought the commission's decision Thursday fell within the "outer limits" as set by the judge, but he added, "Warzinik does not."

Phillips said Warzinik wanted to wait until he could get a transcript of exactly what happened Thursday in Circuit court.

Warzinik was not available for comment.

"We tried to stay within the outer limits as set by the judge and I think we did," Phillips said.

Back Pay

If the reduced penalty is within the judge's suggested criteria, Richey will have back pay coming for about a year and a half, which would mean somewhere between \$13,000 and \$14,000. The case first came before the commission in April and it was then that they levied the dismissal penalty.

Richey had been charged with making improper advances to a Neenah woman and was dismissed on grounds of conduct unbecoming a police officer.

The dismissal came following an April 22 public hearing before the police and fire commission.

If Richey is reinstated on the police force, as the judge ruling would indicate, it would mean he not only would be eligible for back pay of a year and a half, but he would also be back in the city's retirement program which he had contributed to for the 22 years he had served on the force.

There are two grades below the sergeant rank which he held, a driver and patrolman, to which he could be reduced to if the commission chose to take a combination of the two "outer limit" categories suggested by Judge Crane.

The commission's decision, however, probably won't be made public until sometime early next week.

PISCES
(Feb. 20-March 20)

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6:30 PM THE BRADY BUNCH

7:00 PM NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

7:30 PM THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8:00 PM THAT GIRL

8:30 PM THE ODD COUPLE

9:00 PM LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

10:00 P.M.
WLUK-TV CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS BOWLING
Tonight's show originates from Casey Jones Lanes at Plymouth, Wisconsin. Show is one of 10 qualifying tournaments leading to the finals in March.

11:00 P.M.
THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
Scheduled guest is author Peter Townsend.

contact TV 11 MIDNIGHT
Repeat of last night's show. (9:30 p.m. Thursdays) A look at snowmobile safety and housing.

HAWAIIAN EYE 12:30 A.M.
A young lady doesn't think her husband needs his car any more... he's been missing 10 years.

WLUK TV 11 Green Bay

Lawrence Professor Speaks Peace Prospects High If U.S. and Israel Want It

Israel intends neither to withdraw from Suez and the Sinai Desert nor to resolve the Palestine refugee problem, according to Mrs. Laila Abou Saif, assistant professor of theater and drama at Lawrence University.

Mrs. Abou-Saif, a native of Egypt, spoke Thursday at the weekly meeting of the Lawrence Great Decision group, which meets under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association and the Lawrence Continuing Education Program.

Speaking on the topic "Is a Peaceful Settlement in the Middle East Possible?" Mrs. Abou-Saif said that prospects for peace would be "maximal" if the United States and Israel wanted peace.

"It is ironic," she said, that a country of Israel's size should dictate its terms to a country the size of the United States. If the United States were to persuade Israel to withdraw from Suez and the Sinai Peninsula, the main block to peace would be removed.

"Arab Underdogs"

"The Arabs are underdogs. They need to be assured that this modern, technological, Spartan state (Israel) will not be allowed to bite off large chunks of territories whenever it feels the need to expand," she said.

Mrs. Abou-Saif has been a member of the Lawrence faculty for two years. She visited her homeland last summer. She studied at Cairo University before receiving her bachelor of arts degree from American University in Cairo. She also has studied at Cambridge University in England and holds a master's degree in English from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. in theatre from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Mrs. Abou-Saif declared that Americans have a distorted view of the Arab world, largely because of "Zionist propaganda" which has created a "bad image" of the Arab people and their intentions in the Middle East.

"It is Israel," she said, "which has pursued expansionist policies since the Palestine partition of 1947, which was followed in 1948-49 by a war between Arabs and Jews resulting in 750,000 Arabs being forced to flee their homeland. According to a United Nations count, more than 60 per cent of the refugees have found new homes, but 1.4 million refugees, 40 per cent, are still homeless.

Israel to Blame

The assistant professor said that Israel was to blame for both the 1966 Suez crisis and the 1967 six-day war.

"Israel's military superiority over its Arab neighbors has been clear since 1949," she said, adding that each conflict between Arabs and Israelis has resulted in additional territorial acquisitions by Israel.

"Israeli expansionist policy is a fact, not a psychological delusion on the part of the Arabs," Mrs. Abou-Saif said.

"If it were not, how would you explain the fact that Israel has built 21 settlements in the territories occupied since 1967 and has moved civilians into them?"

Mrs. Abou-Saif said the refugees would accept the formation of a secular, multi-religious state in Palestine but Israel will not.

No Compensation

"Nor does Israel have any intentions of compensating the refugees," she said.

She pointed out that since 1949, aid for Palestinian refugees has been administered by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. The aid provided by the agency in rations, medical services, education and training amounts to \$37 per refugee per year. In contrast, she said, the United States alone, through public and private sources, provided Israel with more than \$2.5 billion in aid from 1948-62.

"No amount of words nor statistics can describe the bitterness and frustration of the Arabs in general and Palestinians in particular," she said. "Nor can any financial compensation dispel the resentment or the sense of betrayal by the West that Arabs have felt since 1949.

"No real peace can return to Palestine until the injustices done to Palestinian refugees is undone."

Russian Take Over

Mrs. Abou-Saif said that the loss of the Middle East to Russia is a real possibility, but less of a possibility than is suggested by Israel.

In Egypt, at least, the Soviet presence is not a welcome one, she said.

"The Russians do not mingle socially with Egyptians and for the most part, Egyptians do not like the Russians," she said.

"Despite their differences with the West, Egyptians remember past friendships with Americans. I think that the American presence could be re-established in Egypt and that most Egyptians would welcome Americans over the Soviets."

Egypt's President Sadat began his administration since Mrs. Abou - Saif's visit to Egypt last summer, but she said that letters she has received from friends in Egypt indicate that Sadat has won the confidence of the Egyptian people.

"He has shown his concern over economic and social problems in Egypt," Mrs. Abou-Saif said. "And he has shown a more liberal attitude toward introducing needed economic reforms."



Xavier's Annual Blue and White Week, to generate school spirit, also promoted lots of imagination as groups vying for top honors decorated the school from one end to the other. Mary Pat Romanesko, left, and Barbara Murphy paint a sign on the window to add to the rest of the designs. "Get Hooked on Xavier" is the theme. The event ends with a basketball game tonight when Xavier meets De Pere Pennington, and Saturday, when the Hawks end the season at Green Bay Prentiss.

Lucey Wants To See New Building Sites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fred Risser, D-Madison, Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, and Rep. Herbert Schowalter, R-Saukville.

Risser was named vice chairman; the governor serves as chairman.

Lucey told the building commission he will announce his inspection tours far enough in advance so that commission members may accompany him. He said he was concerned primarily about projects in which large amounts of money are involved.



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6 Bond Issues Pass Board, Little Dissent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

people who voted in the last governor's election would sign the contemplated petition.

"People are tired of all this regurgitation," Bubolz remarked.

Wussow wondered aloud what happened to his corps of "stalwarts" that had formed for past votes on the courthouse versus jail proposals.

He thought he could have picked up "six or seven" additional votes on a secret ballot. A few supervisors said later that they would have stayed with Wussow had they had a chance to vote on increasing the bond issue to provide for a courthouse.

Little opposition preceded votes on the other five resolutions pinpointing bonding for remaining projects. The projects, amounts of bonding authorized and votes on each were as follows:

— \$40,000 for equipping a courtroom in the new building and for the remodeling necessary to connect the new jail and the courthouse. The vote was 42-3, with supervisors Kloes and Wussow of Appleton and Paul Koska of Little Chute dissenting.

— \$120,000 to pay off the remaining debt for a runway extension, instrument landing system, corporate aircraft hangar and other improvements at the airport. Approval was unanimous.

— \$200,000 to repay a short term note for an addition to Plamann School. Approval was unanimous.

— \$175,000 for the purchase and construction of off-street parking near the courthouse. The vote was 42-3, with supervisors Kloes, Reiblauff and Wussow dissenting.

— \$87,500 for a highway department office building. Approval was unanimous.

Program Outlined for Law Day Celebration

"Channel Change Through Law and Reason" is the theme of Law Day 1971 to be celebrated May 1.

A variety of activities and campaigns are now being set up, with most of the planning and work being conducted by the county bar association's Law Day committee and the Lawyer's Wives of Outagamie County.

Hoping to push this theme across the two groups have scheduled various speeches to be offered to adult groups and elementary school pupils; have arranged for tours to be conducted through the courthouse and the police station; and have planned displays to be set up at several area libraries.

Highlights of the week will include programs at high schools, junior high schools and at Lawrence University.

At the junior and senior high schools students will be treated to filmstrips and quizzes, dealing with topics such as joy riding, curfew and juvenile offenders. Guest lawyers will be on hand to supervise discussion and answer questions.

At the university, a mock trial for students is being prepared by Professor Thomas Headrick of the political science department. Helping him will be Peter Nelson, Leon Jansen and Richard Hamilton, Appleton lawyers.

The community observance of Law Day also will include a joint service club luncheon at the Appleton Downtown Kiwanis Club; and a series of one-minute announcements entitled "The Law in Your Life" broadcasted daily on two Appleton radio stations.

Interested groups, adults and students, are urged to make reservations as soon as possible for tours, speakers or filmstrips.

J. H. DeBruin to Run for Vice Chairman Post

Joseph H. DeBruin, a six-year member of the Outagamie County Board, Thursday became the first announced candidate for the post of board vice chairman, left vacant early this month with the death of Jerome Hiler.

A new vice chairman will be elected by the board at its March 9 meeting.

DeBruin, who also is chairman of the Town of Buchanan, stated in cards he distributed to fellow supervisors at a special board meeting Thursday, "I feel I have the time, energy and experience to qualify" for vice chairman.

DeBruin, a semi-retired farmer living at route 4, Kaukauna, holds five committee positions on the board. They include executive, zoning, in rem, committee on committees and an ad hoc committee on solid waste disposal.

Bathroom Dirtiest Room in House, Dust Survey Shows

OSHKOSH — The bathroom is the dirtiest room in the house, a survey will be conducted this summer and the results compared with the winter study.

The kitchen runs a close second. The bathroom was discovered to be five times as dirty as the house in general as to the amount of dust in the air. This dust included hair spray, powders and dust which came from deodorant sprays, facial powders and dust which came off towels used in a normal drying abrasion process.

The scientists also considered air pollution regulations and standards adopted by various states.

Many of the regulations, Hoffman said, were found to be inadequate. Wisconsin's standards, adopted last summer, were among those which were viewed as the least effective, he added.

The dust collected then was analyzed as to volume and content by location. The results of the individual studies were compared at a regional meeting recently in Chicago.

Hoffman reported that there was very little difference on a proportionate basis within the houses. He added, however, that homes in large industrial areas and huge cities had more dust than others.

Based on the survey, it was determined that a house of 1,000 to 2,000 square feet will accumulate from one to three pounds of dust during the winter months. In the summer, with windows open, this should be higher, Hoffman said. A similar

Treasurer Decides His Office Alarm Outdated

READING, Pa. (AP) — Nearly \$18 million passes through the treasurer's office at Reading City Hall each year.

Last week officials discovered the office had not been equipped with a burglar alarm for 15 years. The two dry cell batteries that powered the alarm system had rotted long ago, it was discovered.

Authority Sets Eligibility Rules

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bility or death payments, and taxes, repair costs and insurance on a home owned by the applicant and rented to others.

Assets include such holdings as a home or other property, stocks, bonds and other investments, savings and checking accounts and other items. From the total may be deducted mortgages and other debts and liabilities.

Mrs. Cobb said other factors considered in admitting tenants to the new apartments include "housing need," which takes into consideration the condition of an applicant's present housing, whether an applicant is without housing or facing eviction, the relation of present cost of housing to the applicant's

New York Welfare Rolls Increase 17,988

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's welfare rolls increased by 17,988 persons in December, the largest monthly increase in 26 months.

Budget estimates for the fiscal year had anticipated increases of 5,500 persons a month.

The December increase was attributed by city officials to the national economic slowdown and brought the total on relief at year's end to 1,165,228.

income, and similar factors.

Interview appointments and application forms are being mailed to a list of persons who have requested them. Mrs. Cobb urged anyone who may be eligible for the apartments who has not already requested an application form to mail her a request.

The requests should be sent to the Appleton Housing Authority, 120 E. Harris St., giving the name and address of the person requesting the form.

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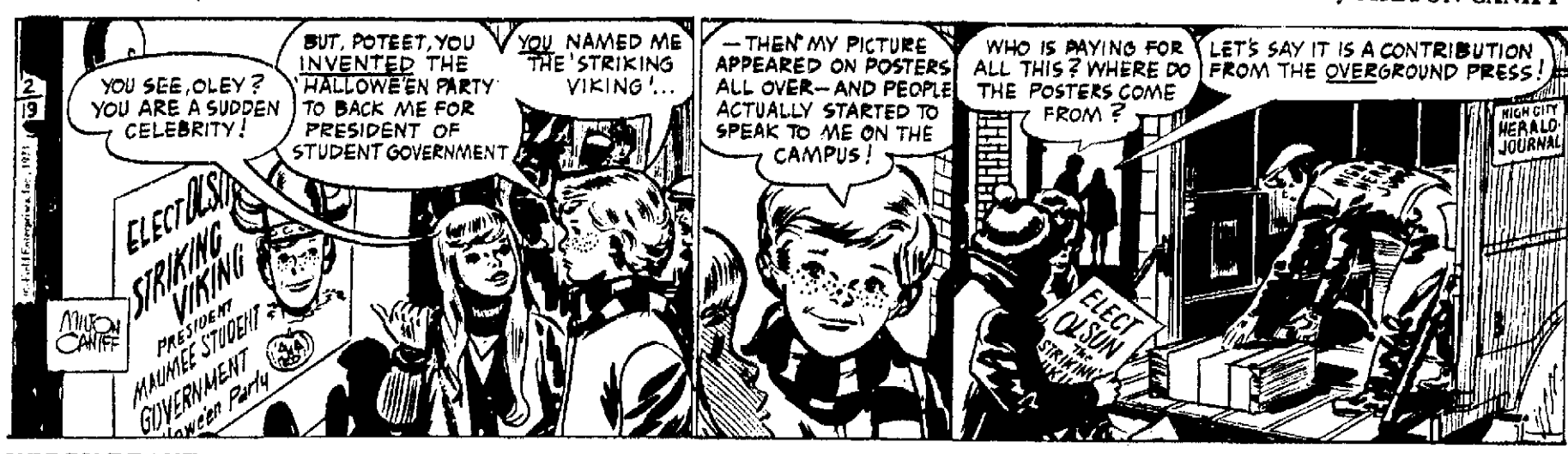
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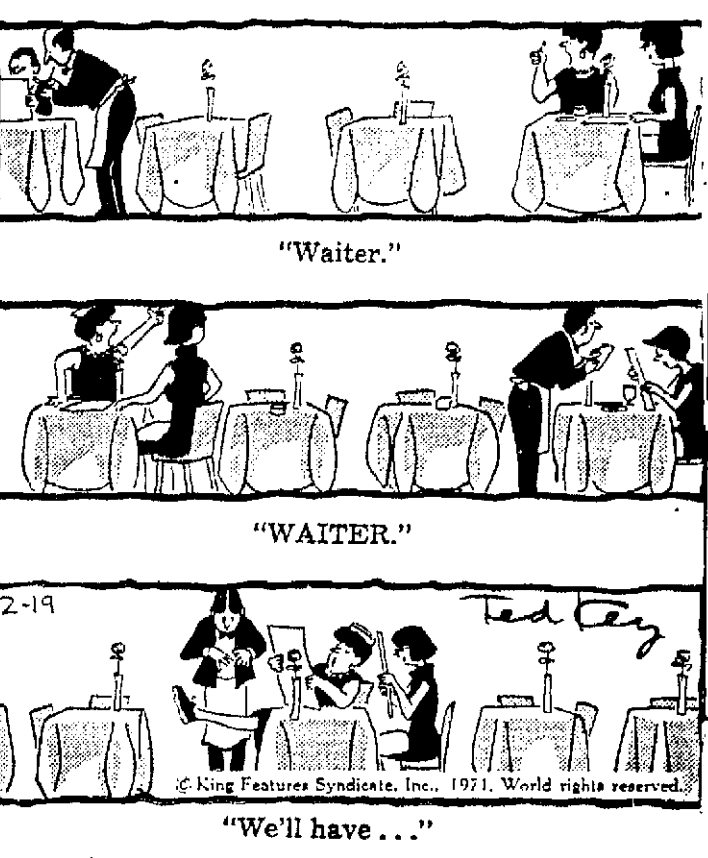


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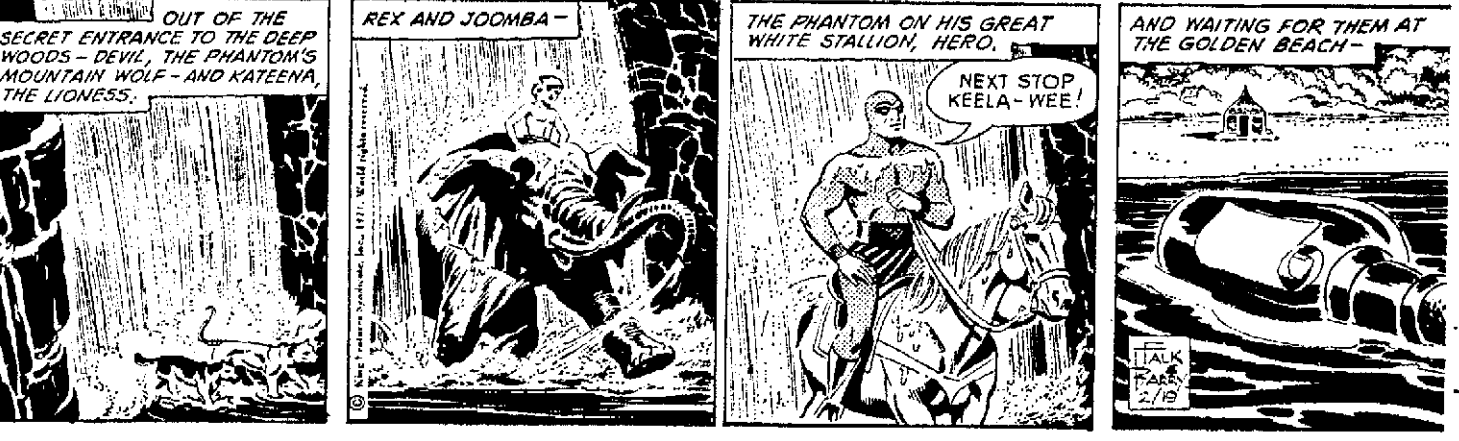


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

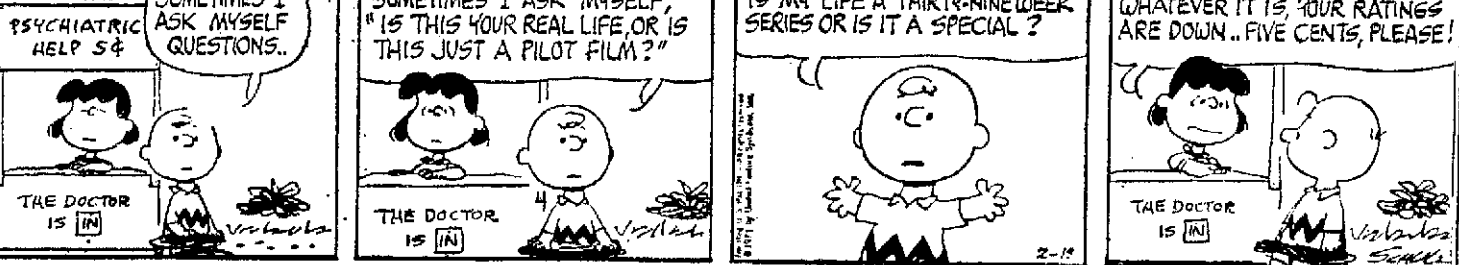


PHANTOM

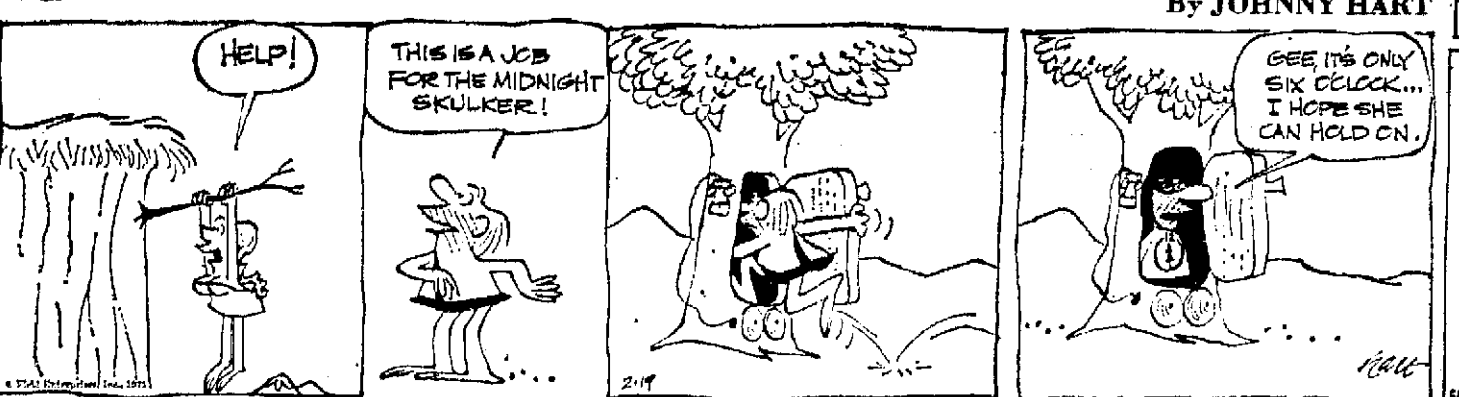


By FALK and BARRY

PEANUTS



B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

Young Hobby Club
Hobby Brooch Can
Brighten an Outfit

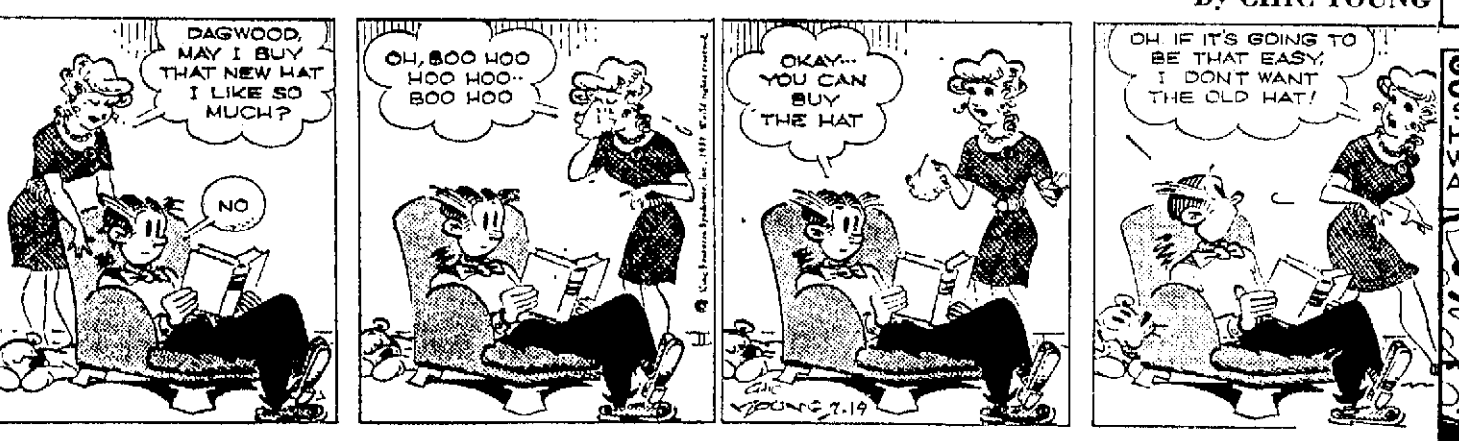


THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

EMMY LOU®



"Let Alvin stay for dinner and in that way you won't have to worry about what to do with left-overs tomorrow night!"

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Trojan War figure
2. Swiftly
3. Was a "Grand Prix" entrant
4. Exasperate
5. Tomorrow's movie queen
6. Glint
7. Marx man
8. Hit (hyph. wd.)
9. Blamished
10. Join together
11. Unjoined
12. Slowly (music)
13. Business offer (2 wds.)
14. Crack combat pilot
15. Brown kiwi
16. Bridge term
17. Championed
18. Flee
19. One (Scott.)
20. All up
21. Addict
22. Police problem
23. Engendered
24. Kelly
25. Declare a no-no
26. Danube tributary
27. Bard's adverb
28. Perched
29. Get an eyelid
30. Body of lawyers
31. Hour (It.)
32. Dangerous gift (2 wds.)
33. German city
34. Gangle members
35. Cautious
36. seal

DOWN

1. Of the Vatican
2. "Ode on a Grecian Urn"
3. Set loose
4. Deeply felt
5. Artillery fire
6. Divine revelation
7. Withstand
8. Black
9. Abstemious
10. Sprang
11. Overburdened
12. German article
13. Great quantity

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NAZ YMVK YMZ LAY GR LGRZQ
NAEM EKMZY GR ZHZQKYMZ --
MEUYVZYM

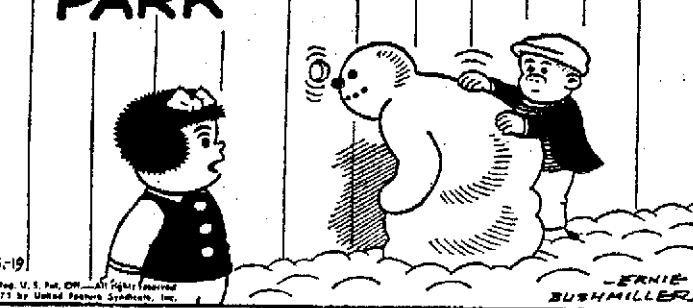
Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE HAS DECIDED TO GO TO WORK UNTIL HE CAN FIND SOMETHING BETTER. -- HUSBARD

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY



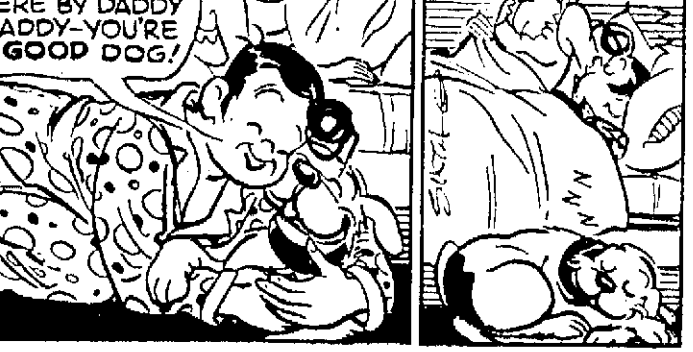
BASEBALL PARK



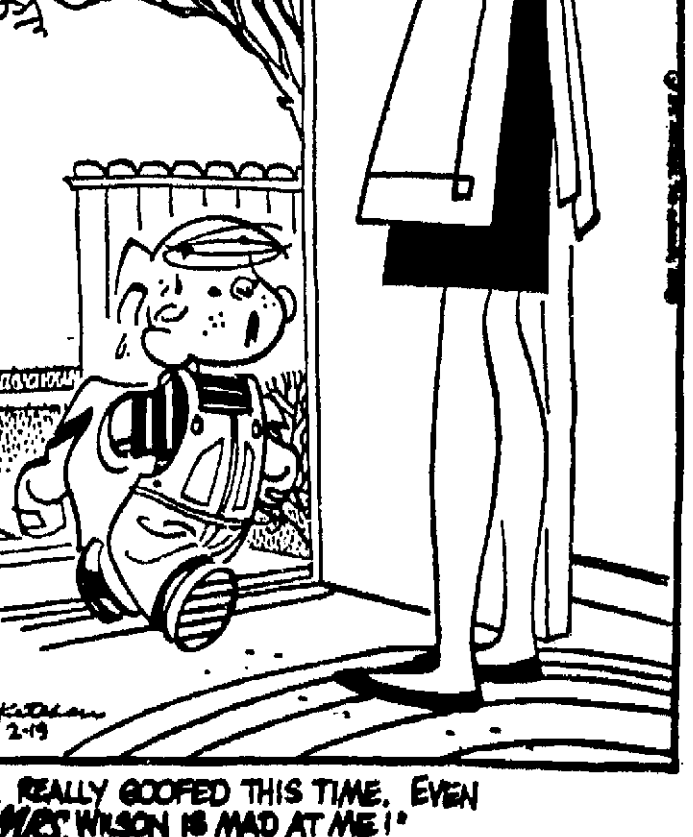
RIVETS



GOOD NIGHT, OL' PAL...



DENNIS THE MENACE



**Acclaimed in New York Debut; Lively
Cast of 100 Sings, Dances in 20 Numbers**

What to Do — Where to Go

SPERSQSA Show — Saturday — Neenah-Menasha Yachtsmen's fourth barber-shopper show, Del Bradford directing, guest quartets, 8 p.m., Shattuck High School Auditorium. Neenah

BY TV SCOUT

"The program of 20 numbers is balanced with some sweetly lyrical arrangements from the female choir," this critic wrote. The troupe has made several previous concert tours in England. In one of those appearances at London's Albert Hall, the female' choir's singing of "Little Willow" resulted in four encore repetitions of that song. This song is one of those included in the program for the March 8 concert.



Actor Mike Farrell, best known for his work on the television series "The Interns," is one of the several entertainers who will be in Green Bay Saturday and Sunday for the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Dennis James is the emcee for the show which starts at 10 p. m. Saturday on Channel 2, WBAY-TV, and lasts until 6 p.m. Sunday.

8:30-9 Channels 11-9 — Joan Hotchkis makes her second appearance on *The Odd Couple*. She's Oscar's date on a big night — he and Felix are going to perform at a sportswriter's banquet but things don't work exactly as planned.



The Beauty of the rugged Tetons in Wyoming is part of the bonus of the full length Walt Disney feature "The Wild Country," currently showing at the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Plaza Theater in Oshkosh. The story concerns the settling of the Tanner family near Jackson Hole. Wyoming Territory in the late 1880s. Steve Forster plays the young father Jim Tanner, Vera Miles his wife, Kate Tanner, but it's the two boys who practically steal the show — young Clint Howard as Andrew and Ronny Howard as the growing-up son, Virgil Tanner.

TV MOVIES

Carol Channing Chosen As Woman of Year By Harvard Club

Previous awards have gone to Katharine Hepburn, Lauren Bacall and Ethel Merman, among others.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Sinatra's singer daughter Nancy has asked the Supreme Court to stop what she alleges to be unauthorized imitations of her voice, mannerisms and dress in a TV commercial.

Miss Sinatra said the commercial featured the music of

Defendants in the case are the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and the Young and Rubicam advertising agency of New York. A U.S. District Court in California ruled against Miss Sinatra. The decision was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

<h1>WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau</h1>		
FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00-News 5:30-Dick Van Dyke 6:00-News 6:30-Brady Bunch 7:00-Nanny & the Professor	8:30-Odd Couple 9:00-Love American Style 10:00-News 10:30-John POWless 10:45-Snowmobile 11:00-News	Lewis Please Sit Down 7:30-Double Deckers 10:00-Hot Wheels 10:30-Sky Hawks 11:00-Motor Mouse 11:30-HARDY BOYS
SATURDAY, A.M.		

8:00—Partridge family	8:00—Lancelotti Link	SATURDAY, P.M.
9:00—That Girl	9:00—Will the Real Jenny	12:00—Agriculture Today

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	Globetrotters
4:30—Lassie & Timmie	10:30—Merv Griffith	10:00—Archery Fun House
5:00—Petticoat Junction	12:00—Movie	11:00—Bookshelf
3:00—CBS News	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Junkies
4:00—News	7:00—Bugs Bunny	SATURDAY, P.M.
4:30—Intens	8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	12:00—Dasterly & Muttie
7:30—New Andy Griffith Show	9:00—Josie & the Fussy-cats	1:00—Physicians (Movie)
8:00—Movie	9:30—Harlem	1:30—Big Ten Basketball
		3:00—CBS Golf Classic
		4:00—Jerry Goetsch

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

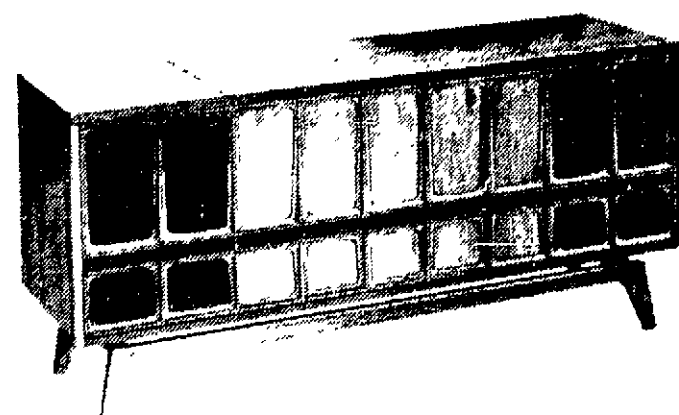
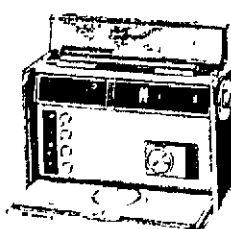
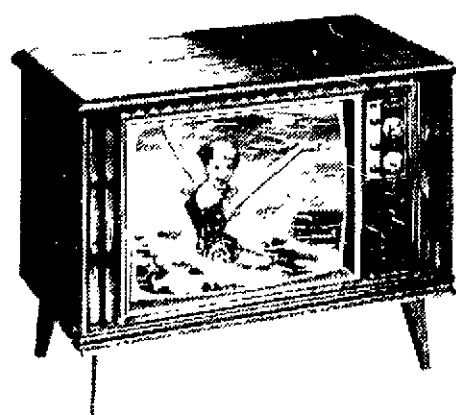
FRIDAY, P.M.	6:30—Wild, Wild West	ball
4:30—Sesame Street	7:30—TBA	10:00—Movie
	8:00—School Basketball	

SUESS TV & RADIO, 306 EAST COLLEGE AVE. — SUESS TV & RADIO, 306 EAST COLLEGE

GUESS' Saturday Sale

(TONITE 'TILL 9)

**ALL DAY
TOMORROW!**
SAVE ON NEW



COLOR TV (7 Screen Sizes)
B/W TV (5 Screen Sizes)
PHONO (Stereo & Monoral)
STEREO (All Furniture Styles)
RADIO (Portable Clock—FM/AM)
TAPE (Playback and Record)

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With Hosts
John Kafka-Bill Walters

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HEID'S
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Costs **\$6⁷⁵** Per
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Risk 10-Win Streak

Red-Hot Redmen Invade Lawrence Floor Saturday

MIDWEST CONFERENCE			
	W	L	PTS
St. Olaf	11	1	27.3
Ripon	10	2	24.5
Carleton	10	3	24.2
Lawrence	9	4	21.3
St. Olaf	8	6	20.2
Carleton	7	7	19.5
Lawrence	6	8	18.8
St. Olaf	5	9	17.5
Carleton	4	10	16.2
Lawrence	3	11	14.5

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lawrence University's basketball team, still reeling from back-to-back defeats at the hands of St. Olaf and Carleton, runs into the hottest club in the Midwest Conference Saturday when the Vikes entertain old rival Ripon at 7:30 p.m.

The schools' two freshman squads will battle in a preliminary contest at 5:30 p.m. The Redmen will enter the Alexander Gym fray with a 10-

game winning streak, and their latest success was a stunning 104-81 upset of previously unbeaten St. Olaf last Saturday.

That victory pushed Ripon's record to 10-2, just one game off the pace of the front-running Oles, who had won their 11th starts before being toppled.

Twin Losses

While the Redmen were beating Carleton (61-47) and the Oles last weekend, Lawrence was having just the opposite success against the same two Northfield, Minn., quintets. The Vikes were dealt a 93-77 blow by the Oles Friday night, ending an L.U. 3-game win streak, and then absorbed a 71-61 loss from the Carls.

Lawrence is riding in eighth

	PG	ST	TP	Avg.
Clark, Bel.	114	32	284	22.6
Halverson, SO	93	49	259	21.5
Johnson, Sen.	90	28	255	20.5
Johnson, Sen.	182	45	249	19.1
Cooper, Rip.	84	46	217	18.0
Gage, Law.	77	40	186	16.0
DeLany, Rip.	67	39	213	17.7
Swanson, Sen.	83	22	169	12.1
Burnett, Sen.	72	24	160	11.8
Sager, Sen.	72	28	184	14.7
Dyer, Law.	77	40	194	14.1
Saloun, Rip.	73	30	176	14.0
Clark, Sen.	84	40	209	14.0
Ellers, Sen.	48	35	171	13.5
Saloun, Sen.	43	32	153	12.5
Hoffrich, Sen.	74	36	188	14.4
Wendy, Sen.	49	32	171	14.2
Saloun, Sen.	48	40	180	13.8
Bundgaard, SO	39	44	142	12.5
Mayes, SO	28	13	103	12.7
Smith, Sen.	38	36	152	12.4
Ferguson, Sen.	49	31	149	12.5
Finholt, SO	34	31	136	12.5
Nussbaum, Sen.	37	21	125	12.2
Wheeler, Sen.	36	24	146	12.1

place in the conference with a 3-9 mark. One of those nine setbacks came at Ripon Jan. 16 when the Redmen started their long string of conquests with a convincing 76-51 lacing of Lawrence.

In the first meeting, 6-5 sophomore Mike DeLany was the big gun for Ripon with 27 points, while 6-0 guards Ron Cooper and John Williams drilled 17 and 10 markers, respectively.

Ripon's win over St. Olaf was a particularly important one, and the victory margin of 23 points gives some indication what the Vikes may be up against Saturday night.

Balanced Attack

Five Redmen reached double figures as Cooper and 6-5 Mike Saloun each fired in 22 points. DeLany and former Neenah prep star Tom Koepke added 17, while Jeff Trickey chipped in with 14. In addition to commanding a 36-31 advantage on

the boards, Ripon shot a blistering 60.3 per cent from the floor.

Bright spots for Lawrence in its two setbacks last weekend were Jim Dyer, who scored 39 points (23 against St. Olaf), and Kevin Gage tossed in 27.

In statistics released by the Midwest Conference office this week, Gage shared the No. 5 spot in the league with an 18.0 average through 11 games. Rip-

on's Cooper also owns the same mark to lead his club.

The only other LU performer among MC scoring leaders is Dyer, who has hit 16.1 points per game in 12 Vike contests.

Besides Cooper, Ripon has DeLany seventh (17.7), Saloun 15th (15.3), and Don Wiese 17th (14.2).

'Took Long Time'

Gordie Howe Slaps In 850th Goal of Illustrious Career

By LARRY PALADINO

DETROIT (AP) Dec. 4,

1968 when Gordie Howe scored the 700th regular season goal of his National Hockey League career, someone phoned his father in Saskatchewan and asked how he felt about his son's great achievement.

"What took him so long," came the terse response.

Thursday night when Howe scored his 850th overall goal, he looked up at a reporter and said straightfaced: "As my father said, What took me so long."

The milestone goal proved to

be the winner as the Detroit Red Wings climbed from the East Division cellar with a 5-3 victory over the Minnesota North Stars before 12,374 persons at the Olympia Stadium.

Jude Drouin, Gordon Labossiere and Bobby Rousseau scored for the North Stars while veteran linemate Alex Delvecchio, Bill Collins, Nick Libett and Red Berenson joined Howe with Detroit goals.

6th Place

The triumph placed the Wings into sixth place in the seven-team East, one point ahead of idle Vancouver and one behind the Buffalo Sabres who tied Pittsburgh 6-6 in the only other game scheduled.

"I like it because it was a winner," Howe said of the goal, which made him at least a 20-goal scorer for the 22nd consecutive season. It was a power-play goal, his 209th, and it was his 783rd regular season tally. He has 67 goals in playoff competition.

Howe, who will be 43 March 31, said he didn't know he had scored his 850th until he went to the bench.

"I didn't know what the heck they were announcing," the veteran right wing muttered through his nearly toothless mouth. Only the night before he was also the center of attraction—along with his three sons and brother Vern who played together for the amateur Junior A Wings in a 6-6 charity exhibition against Detroit.

Big Goal

"The big goal of my career, of course, was the one that put me past The Rocket," Howe said, toasting himself off from a shower.

That was Nov. 10, 1963 against Montreal goalie Charlie Hodge giving Howe 545 regular season goals to make him the all-time NHL leader ahead of the Canadian's Maurice "the Rocket" Richard who had retired.

In the night's only other NHL action at Buffalo, Don Marshall's third-period goal gained the Sabres a 6-6 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins. Marshall had scored one goal earlier to cap a furious Buffalo rally which saw the Sabres score four straight goals within six minutes for a 5-4 lead to erase an early 3-0 lead by the Penguins.

Pittsburgh's starting goaltender, Les Binkley, was injured after five minutes of the open Minnesota; July 3, Minnesota at Chicago; July 10 and 11, New York at Milwaukee; July 24 and 25, New York at Milwaukee; Aug. 7, Washington at Milwaukee; Aug. 20 and 21, at Detroit; Aug. 27 and 28, at Baltimore.

26 Brewers' Games on TV

Season Schedule Includes 10 Tilts From County Stadium

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Twenty-six Milwaukee Brewers games including 10 home contests, will be telecast throughout the state this season, it was announced Thursday.

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee, has been selected as the major outlet of the Brewers' television network.

The first telecast will be Saturday, April 17, against the Kansas City Royals. The final telecast will be Sunday, Aug. 29, when the Brewers play the World Champion Baltimore Orioles.

Merle Harmon, Tom Collins and Jim Irwin will handle the announcing duties.

Radio Network

A 50 station Brewers baseball radio network throughout Wisconsin and adjoining states will originate with WTMJ. The initial radio broadcast is slated for Tuesday, March 23, when the Brewers play the Oakland Athletics at Tempe, Ariz.

The television schedule, which is subject to change: April 17, Kansas City at Milwaukee; April 24 and 25, at Washington; May 1 and 2, at New York; May 7 and 8, Boston at Milwaukee; May 22 and 23, at Kansas City; May 28, Detroit at Milwaukee;

June 4 and 5, Baltimore at Milwaukee; June 12 and 13, at Cleveland; June 26 and 27, at Minnesota; July 3, Minnesota at Chicago; July 10 and 11, New York at Milwaukee; July 24 and 25, New York at Milwaukee; Aug. 7, Washington at Milwaukee; Aug. 20 and 21, at Detroit; Aug. 27 and 28, at Baltimore.

Sears Resigns Brewers' Post

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Promotional Director Bill Sears has resigned his post to accept a position in Seattle, the Milwaukee Brewers announced Thursday.

A successor to Sears already has been chosen, Brewers President Allan H. (Bud) Selig said, and an announcement will be made within a few days.

A native of Seattle, Sears came to Milwaukee when the Pilots' franchise was purchased by the Brewers last April. He was a member of the Pilots' original administrative staff that was organized in the spring of 1968.

Irish Now Face Must Situation

Little Fordham Stops Notre Dame With Star Yelverton on Bench

By KEN RAPPOPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — Fordham's Charlie Yelverton had just fouled out after a super performance, the applause of 19,500 rocking rafter-jammed Madison Square Garden.

So what do you do when you lose your wonder player with everything riding on the last seven minutes?

"Charlie had been coming through for us for 19 games, so it was our turn to win one for him," said little Bill Mainor.

And the Rams did—stunning Notre Dame 94-88 Thursday night in an emotion-charged college basketball game.

"We said we'd bring it back for Charlie," Mainor piped over ear-splitting huzzahs of the Fordham dressing room. "It seems like a smaller team does better under a pressure than a large team."

Disputed Fact
"And everybody did the job for us, although giving away four, five inches in height we

played more with our hearts than with our ability." More than a few in the animated audience would dispute that last statement, for it was Yelverton's ability that kept the Rams in the game and Mainor's that won it for them.

King Charles scored 28 points, had 11 rebounds, blocked several shots and made many key steals that fired the 18th-ranked Rams to a 75-73 lead over the 14th-ranked Irish with seven minutes left.

Then Yelverton committed "a stupid, irrelevant foul" under the basket and had to make that agonizing stroll to the bench, bringing the thunderous crowd to its feet. The applause lasted more than a minute.

Mainor, charged with guarding Notre Dame's high-scoring Austin Carr, scored only four points in the first half. Then,

when Yelverton sat down near the end, Mainor punched through 13 of the Rams' last 19 points and wound up with 27.

Mainor, at one point, scored 10 straight, mostly on soft outside jumpers, to power the Rams to a 94-86 lead with 18 seconds remaining.

Clamps On

And although Carr scored a game-high 29 points, Mainor didn't allow the Irish' great guard a point in the last, critical seven minutes.

Carr was unconsoled in the loser's low-key dressing room. "Too many turnovers lost it for us," said the nation's second leading scorer with a 37-point average. "It was just a bad foul game."

Why wasn't he getting the ball at the end?

"Fordham was pressing and

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Scoring Race May Highlight Big 10 Action

Michigan, Ohio State In Title Picture; Brown Sets Pace

CHICAGO (AP) — With Michigan and Ohio State settling into a two-team drive to the title, the Big Ten basketball race may be shaping up for individual scoring honors.

Sophomore George McGinnis of Indiana poured in a total of 71 points in victories over Michigan State and Iowa during the past week and regained the sharpshooting lead from veteran Fred Brown of the Hawkeyes.

Official statistics showed Friday that McGinnis is clicking at a 31.7 average while Brown has eased off to 31.1. Soph Henry Wumore of Michigan, an early scoring leader, has dropped to 27.4 and third place.

Meanwhile, Michigan and Ohio State figure to have easy home tasks Saturday against lower-level teams. However, on just such occasions are upsets pulled so the two pacesetters must be wary.

Michigan (7-0) is host to Minnesota (2-6) in the afternoon while the Buckeyes (7-1) entertain Northwestern (1-6) at night.

In other afternoon engagements, Indiana (5-2) is at Illinois (14-3) and Purdue (5-3) at Iowa (14-4) for a TV attraction.

In the only other night contest, Wisconsin (1-6) is at Michigan State (2-6).

Wisconsin's Clarence Sherrod is fourth on the scoring list with 25.2, followed by Ron Shoger, Northwestern, 22.8; Alan Hornby, OSU, 22.2; Ollie Shannon, Minnesota, 22.1; Bob Ford, Purdue, 22.0; Larry Weickert, Purdue, 21.0; and Rich Howat, Illinois, 20.8.

In other scoring categories, the leaders include:

Field goal percentage (100 or more shots)—Luke Witte, Ohio State, .557, and Wilmore, .528. Free throw percentage—Weickert, .933, and Brown, .870. Rebound average—McGinnis, 15.8, and Bill Kilgore, MSU, 13.2.

Team leaders:

Offensive Average—Michigan, 89.1, and Indiana 87.0. Defensive average—Ohio State 72.4, and Illinois 77.9. Field goal accuracy—Michigan, .486, and Indiana .465. Free throw accuracy—Towa, .806, and OSU, .765. Rebound average—Indiana 53.1, and Wisconsin 50.1.

Brewers, A's to Try

3-Ball Rule

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers and Oakland Athletics will experiment with charging three balls for a walk instead of the normal four when they meet in exhibition games this spring.

The experiment will be tried between teams will March 7. The winner will be presented March 6 and 30 at Mesa, Ariz.

Boston Patriots Are No More; Name Changed to Bay State

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots are no more. The National Football League club now is the Bay State Patriots.

The board of directors voted the name change Thursday, noting that the team no longer will play home games in Boston.

A 60,000-seat stadium under construction in Foxboro, about 20 miles south of Boston, is due to be ready for the Patriots' preseason games next August. Billy Sullivan, re-elected president of the club for the 10th



Two of The American League's top players, Carl Yastrzewski and Jim Palmer, began spring workouts Thursday in Florida. Boston's Yastrzewski (upper photo), who sign a 3-year contract for a reported \$500,000, bats in a pepper game while pitching coach Harvey Haddix watches. Baltimore's Palmer (lower photo) loosens up at the start of a drill for pitchers and catchers. Next to Palmer is Tom Dukes, who was acquired in a trade. (AP Wirephotos).

Lakers Bomb Portland, 136-114

Murphy Won't Shoot; Rockets Lose

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Rockets lost to the Portland Trail Blazers 136-114, while the New York Knicks defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 149-136. The Knicks' Murphy won't shoot.

But not before the National Basketball Association in a long time gave New York Coach Red Holzman a scare Thursday night.

Twice trailing, San Diego Rockets inserted Calvin Murphy

Bobcats Set For Final 2 Home Games

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats face the Waterloo Black Hawks at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, the last league home appearance for the Cats.

Injuries continue to plague the Bobcats. Goalie Bill Berglund fractured a thumb in a pre-game warmup in Thunder Bay last Tuesday. His availability for future action is doubtful.

Leading Bobcat goal scorer Emery Ruelle is sidelined with a similar bone fracture and also is a question mark. If either sees action, their effectiveness naturally will be limited.

Randy McArthur has already been lost for the season with a knee injury.

The 1970-71 most valuable Bobcat player will be announced between the first and second period of Sunday's home finale.

The winner will be presented with the George W. Calhoun memorial trophy.

State College Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin Green Bay 82, Wisconsin Milwaukee 75
Wisconsin Tech 112, Sheboygan Tech 77
Wisconsin Marathon 105, Wisconsin Appleton 51
Bemidji, Minn. 55, Superior 13

Tonight! 7:00 p.m. Sharp
"Scotch Couples Sweeper"
Bowl for Fun and Money!
3 JACKPOTS \$100
TOTALING...
41 COLLEGE AVE., AT HWY. 4E
BOWL
Appleton

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Ariens
SNOW THROWERS
5 HP or 7 HP Models
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No matter the snowfall — light or heavy, wet or dry, any kind of snow — there's a Wheel Horse for your snow hang-up. Self-propelled snow throwers, 5 and 7 horses; tractors, 7 to 14. All the goodies: electric starter, automatic shift, you name it. Look around you. The driveway's always cleaner on the Wheel Horse side.
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JARI — SNOW BIRD — WARDS — YARDMAN
ED. CALMES & SONS
IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
712 E. Summer — Open Fridays 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 2:30 — 734-1981

Grace Hansel Hits 234 Lorna Pekarske's 587 Tops Pin Loop

Lorna Pekarske rounded a 587 Koffee Kuppers League at series, and Grace Hansel ham- mered a 234 game to set the pace in the Hahn's Women's League action Thursday night.

Lorna had a 215 game with the series and Grace finished with a strong 579 series. Val Wood hit 531 and Rita Mikkel- son hit 211.

V. Wood hit a 508 series and "Corky" Behrent had 531 in the 41 Bowl Thursday.

Ione Hanson paced the Boni Sabre League at Sabre Lanes last night by rolling a 201 game and 550 series.

In the Luckv Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Connie Jansen was high with a 548 series while Carol Kunstman had 203-543, Verona Gloudemans 200-534 and Alma Dictus hit a 533 series.

Pat Jack topped the Hortonville Women's League Thursday night by cracking games of 290 and 203 for a 548 series. Bev Sommers rolled 200-536. Kathy Besaw rolled 210 and Bernice Mompier hit 202.

Leading the Soap Opera League at Sabre Lanes Wednes- day afternoon was Lorraine Budgn with a 537 series and Kav Jahnke hit 530.

Alice Patterson paced the

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
NHL
East Division

Boston	40	9	7	87	274	148
New York	34	14	10	78	184	137
Montreal	29	17	11	67	201	156
Toronto	29	25	4	62	202	168
Buffalo	16	31	11	43	159	219
Detroit	17	31	8	45	156	210
Vancouver	16	33	5	41	155	207

West Division

Chicago	24	17	15	63	155	145
St. Louis	20	20	12	53	144	135
Minnesota	20	20	12	53	144	135
Philadelphia	20	20	12	53	144	135
Pittsburgh	19	26	14	52	171	171
Los Angeles	16	31	8	45	156	210
California	16	33	5	41	155	207

Thursday's Results

Detroit 5, Minnesota 3
Buffalo 6, Pittsburgh 6, tie

Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Boston at California
Philadelphia at Vancouver
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Montreal
St. Louis at Toronto
New York at Pittsburgh
Boston at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Detroit
Philadelphia at California
Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Games

Toronto at Minnesota
Detroit at New York, afternoon
St. Louis at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Chicago
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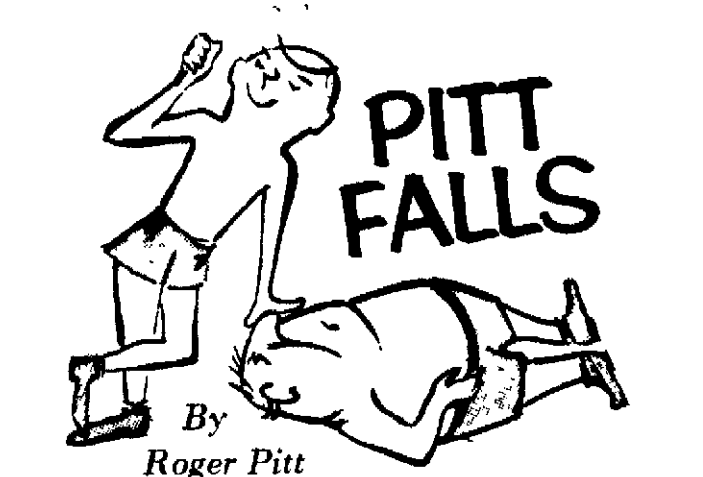
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Bitter disappointment has been felt by many wrestlers already and more will feel the bite of defeat this weekend in their last bid for a berth in the state tournament next week in Madison.

Probably no team felt the disappointment as much as Appleton East and their gentleman coach Don Gee. It took an all out effort to edge Menasha for the Fox Valley Association title, but the Blue-jays weren't to be denied the Neenah Regional crown as they swept six first places and added a runner-up berth to qualify seven for tonight's opening round at Kimberly.

Coach Tom Weede also must have been a little disheartened by the fact his fine 185 pounder, Tom Borchart, failed to qualify.

Hortonville has been making a habit of sticking it to New London. First the Polar Bears of Tom Nadeau coasted to the East Central Conference tournament title and gained a share of the overall crown when Berlin — the regional champion in its tournament — also placed ahead of New London.

The Polar Bears had the delight of finishing No. 1 again in the New London regional by again downing the Bulldogs. The zany scoring first had New London winning, then Hortonville gaining the title 98-79 and finally giving the Bears a 95-91 verdict.

As an observer of a portion of the proceedings in the New London regional one fact disturbs me, the animosity being built between the New London and Hortonville fans. The way this rivalry has developed in just one year of competition can lead to good for neither school or team.

It used to be that neighboring schools in particular, and conference representatives in general, would pull for each other. This is not the case here.

Going into sectional action tonight, Merrill is definitely not going to repeat as champion. The Bluejays got only one boy out of the regionals and that as a replacement.

Arcadia leads the way with 10 advances, but that number should be cut by other participants in the Tomah Sectional.

Port Washington, runnerup to Merrill last year, has six boys still alive — including five regional champions, but third place Wisconsin Heights only has one.

Menasha and New London are among the five — Middleton, Chetek and Riverdale — schools which number six individual champions in the regionals.

Defending champions still alive in the tournament field include Frank Velasquez of Racine Park a two-time 98 pound champion, and Port's Phil Mueller, again at 155. The third is a DeForest grappler Steve Evans, a 132 pounder.

Last year New London had a 145-pounder enter the Preble Sectional 23-0. He didn't make it past the first round. This year New Lodon has a 145-pounder with the same record.

I asked him what was most on his mind. He replied, "Last season in Preble."

The 145-pounder in 1970 was Gary Konrad, this year it's Don Konrad, his brother.

This writer feels pretty good about the final area "Mat Ratings" as 37 of the 60 boys listed are still alive in WIAA or WSAA meets. Others were eliminated because only two boys — WIAA — were allowed

to go through into the sectionals.

A number of the other qualifiers were rated at one stage during the season. (A note: Nothing in the column stirred as much comment as the individual ratings.)

Some coaches views on the Kimberly Sectional:

WILLARD SCHMIDT, Preble: (5 wrestlers alive) "I think our (Oconto) regional advanced reasonably tough wrestlers in all weights except heavyweight."

(Schmidt's regional includes Ken Malechek, a 25-0 heavy-weight from Kewaunee, but he should recognize quality as Preble's Garland Ausloos went to state last year.)

DAROLD ANDRIST, Weyauwega: "Hortonville, or New London has a good chance — to win the team title — as each has seven boys. John Dean (a Weyauwega qualifier forced out with a chipped bone in the ankle) had a good chance to go to state. He's really disheartened by the injury."

MARTY MARASCH, Little Chute: "Menasha wrestled exceptionally strong at Neenah, I don't know what Weede (Menasha coach) did but they were sky-high."

"I think Menasha, New London and Hortonville are contenders for the title... and New London has a chance to qualify three for the state."

A PERSONAL THANK YOU, to Preble's Schmidt and Bonduel Coach Tom Flanagan for the assistance in compiling individual records on qualifiers from Oconto and Coleman.

It will be a pleasure to spend an infrequent weekend out of the office to cover the Kimberly Sectional. That will be followed by a weekend in Madison to report on the state meet.

Area teams have done better than most years in getting men into the sectional and I hope that the same can be reported during the weekend as placements for the state tourney are decided.

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Tom Hibbard, Harold Evers Roll 257 Games

Stan Prue Tops Classic Loop With 685

Bowling without a split or blow in three games, Stan Prue cracked a 685 series to take individual honors in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

Stan hit 237 in each of his first two games and had a total of 14 strikes in the two lines. He added four more strikes in his final line, but was thwarted from a bid for a national honor-count by five 9-pin counts.

Tom Hibbard took a share of the honors in the Classic League with a 257 game and was runnerup in series with 664.

Other top Classic scores included: Gene Keberlein 243-659, "Kat" Kassube 240-640, Chuck Bayer 244-622, Dan Mittag 611, Earl Mentzel 243-608, Don Brandenburg 599, Gib Nabbeled 594, Gary Nielson 227-590, Ed Schroeder 590, Jim Bauman 588, Bill Herbst 585, Jim Wolter 584, Ron Steffens 584, Tom Syring 222-582, Keith Gehring 579, Roland Clement 577 and Bob Kositzke 576.

The Super Bowl team had games of 1,093 and 1,006 along with a 3,036 series scratch.

Jim Braun jolted a 245 game and 667 series in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night. Mike Court hit 223 and 627. Jerry Reider had 233-620 while Pete Schultz hit 585, John Bauer 578 and Don Liebergen 575.

Harold Evers cracked a 257 game and Roger Jansen had a 629 series to divide honors in the Thursday Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation. Evers finished with a 588 series while Ed Van

NBA Considers Realignment Of Divisions for 1972-73

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association will look into possible realignment of its four division for the 1972-73 season, it was announced Thursday at the league's one-day Board of Governors meeting.

The realignment change will be studied by a committee made up of Elmer Rich of Chicago, Ned Irish of New York, Bob Breitbard of San Diego and Nick Mileti of Cleveland. Their report to the governors is not expected before the annual meeting in June.

In other action:

NBA counsel George Gallant reported on the current status of the Spencer Haywood case.

Haywood's contract has been disapproved by the league pending the outcome of legal action.

The winners of the four divisions will have the homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs. The homecourt edge for the conference finals and for the championships series will go to the teams with the best regular-season records.

The 1971-72 regular season will open Tuesday, Oct. 12, and will end Sunday, March 19.

Berkel hit 593 while Tim Laux had a 236 game and Mel DeBruin pounded 231.

In the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes, Joe Hammen led the way with a 226 game and 617 series. Dick Van Hammond had 604 and Bill Bolwerk rolled 231-591.

Wolff Hits 237
Earl Wolff jolted a 237 game and Ken Techlin had a 617 series for top marks in the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl Thursday. Wolff finished with 578 and Orly Kahler had a 586 total.

Leading the Super men's League at the Super Bowl was Bill Otto with a 232 singleton.

Gerald Hoerning hit a 596 series in the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl. Don Larson and Cliff Uman had 579 each and Harley Boelter rolled 576.

Neil Jadin hit a 577 series for the lone honor score in the American League at Ludwig's Lanes, Freedom, Wednesday.

Max Bohatschek cracked a 236 game and Dick Landskron had a 644 series with a 227 line to share honors in the Marathon Traveling League at the Twin City Bowl. Max finished with a 580 series Bob Hogan slammed 227-641, Al Laux hit 592, Ed Rosenow had 591, Vern Ganzer 587, George Fucik 577 and Keith Holub 574.

Earl Heinrich walked off with honors in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes by hitting a 253 game and 605 series. Jim Hruby had a 244 line and 592 series and S. Friedrich hit 225.

"Rocky" Rockweit bowled a 600 series and Vince Bressers had 576 to lead the action in the Santa Beer League at Sabre Lanes.

Attack Strikes Tigers' Hiller

DETROIT (AP)—The loss of veteran lefthander John Hiller, who suffered a heart attack Jan. 11 at his home in Duluth, Minn., was announced Thursday by the Detroit Tigers.

The ball club said it was notified of Hiller's illness Monday, but had not received confirmation of the Duluth diagnosis until Thursday.

Hiller is no longer hospitalized but he will be sidelined for an indefinite period and will be placed on the disabled list at the start of the season, according to Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell.

The Canadian spent five seasons in the minors before joining the Tigers, in June, 1967. Hiller has a 23-19 overall major league record.

"I'd sure like to get back this year," he said. "It's tough—the whole thing was a shock. It puts my entire future in doubt, but I guess it has to be that way. I'll just have to wait and see."

Leading the Patriot entrants are medley relay team members Dave Henning, Eric Rogers, Jeff Bermann and Greg West, who have the ninth best time in the state this year with a 1:48.9 clocking. John Cipriani has posted a school record of 2:18.2 in the 200-yard individual medley to lead individual hopes.

Other East competitors will be Kim Gordon and Brad Hutchison in the 200- and 400-yard freestyles; Paul Van Asten in the 200-yard individual medley; Dick Weyenberg and Bermann in the 50-yard freestyle; Dave Sprissler and Pete Pierre in diving; Dean Orblison and Rogers in the 100-yard butterfly; John Davis and Cipriani in the 100-yard freestyle; Phil Winski and Greg West in the 100-yard backstroke; Bill Beckman and Henning in the 100-yard breaststroke; and John Davis, John Allen, Weyenberg and Winski in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Menasha, coached by John Sawyer, posted a 3-4 dual meet mark for the season. Top prospects for Bluejay points in the section are Mark Coenen, 100-yard butterfly; Brian Jayne, 100-yard backstroke, and Steve Hunsman, diving.

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Bias Against Mothers Easing In Military

All Branches of Service Revised Rules for Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed services, facing charges of sex discrimination, are easing long-standing rules barring women from motherhood while in uniform.

Each of the services is reviewing separately personnel policies maintaining a double standard for the sexes. Some changes have been made already while others are expected in the coming weeks.

The Army, for example, will make exceptions now and induct women who are married or have custody of a child under 18.

"It's like haircuts for the men," said an Army official, referring to new rules permitting men to wear longer hair. "It's just keeping in trim with the times."

Policy Suspended

The Navy recently suspended its policy requiring the discharge of women who become pregnant while on active duty. Until a new policy is drawn up, each case will be considered individually.

In reversing its policies, the Air Force will allow WAF officers and enlisted women to adopt children, be stepmothers or have custody of a child under 18. But pregnancy still brings automatic dismissal.

This regulation is being challenged by an Air Force nurse, Capt. Susan Struck, who had a baby while on active duty and is appealing an attempt to discharge her.

In her federal court suit, Capt. Struck contends her constitutional rights are being violated.

Stepmother's Appeal

A San Diego woman who was discharged from the Marine Corps when she married and became a stepmother to two teenagers has filed suit asking she be restored to active duty.

Gail Waugh Downen contends a Marine Corps regulation revoking the commission of any woman officer who becomes a stepmother of a child under 18 discriminates against her solely on the basis of sex. No such regulation exists against male officers, Mrs. Downen's suit said.

The review of Army personnel policy was prompted by John G. Kester, deputy assistant Army secretary, who called for changes in the "objectionable discriminatory standards for service between male and female personnel."

Existing regulations, Kester declared in a memo to the secretary of the Army general staff, are inconsistent with "the human goals" of the Army and Defense Department.

But even with the new regulations, the Army still is not opening the door to wholesale enlistment of all previously unacceptable women. These include those who were once married or had a pregnancy while unmarried. The changes permit waivers in individual cases.

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South Vietnamese soldiers carry their wounded buddies on their backs to a forward position near the Khe Sanh base in northern South Vietnam on Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Egypt Unwilling to Make Concessions to Win Peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egypt served notice today that it will make no more concessions to get peace with the Israelis and challenged Israel to "tell the Arabs and the world whether it wants peace or territory."

"If Israel's answer is, 'Yes, I want your land, not your peace, and you can do what you like about this,' then Egypt will have to draw the inescapable conclusion that there is no alternative to fighting," said a long article in the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram. The article was signed by the paper's influential editor, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal.

The article said, however, that this did not mean Egypt would start shooting on March 7 when the current cease-fire expires.

Instead it will retain the initiative to pick the "time, place and method of fighting."

Sources close to the Israeli government reported Thursday that Egypt has indicated it will sign a peace treaty if Israel returns all of the Sinai Desert. Israel has demanded a binding peace agreement as a prelude to any withdrawal from territory it occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

Observers in Jerusalem noted that even though the reported Cairo offer included the standard demand for complete Israeli withdrawal, by speaking of an attempt at peace treaty or agreement, it went further than Egypt's previous expressions of willingness to reach a "settlement."

The Israeli sources reported that Egypt also held out the prospect that it would allow Israeli ships to use the Suez Canal if there was peace.

The sources said Egypt also said it would not interfere with Israeli shipping in the Strait of Tiran, between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aqaba. The gulf gives access to Israel's southern port, Eilat, and an Egyptian threat to blockade it was one of the causes of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The sources said Israel would not agree to total withdrawal but that Premier Golda Meir's government would urge direct talks with Cairo in an attempt to haggle out some compromise.

They said an Israeli answer to the Egyptian proposal might be drafted at the next Cabinet session on Sunday.

Suspect Captured in Slaying Of Three Dallas Deputy Sheriffs

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — More than 60 law officers surrounded an East Dallas apartment today and captured Rene Adolpho Guzman, 33, charged with murder in the execution-style slayings of three sheriff's deputies. The arrests came after police entered what they later determined to be the wrong apartment and exchanged shots with a man and a woman. The couple was wounded and taken to Parkland Hospital, where they were listed in good condition.

Shortly thereafter police entered a nearby building and Guzman and Leonard Ramos Lopez, 24, gave up without resistance.

Shot Monday

Guzman had been the object of a manhunt since Monday night when three county officers—two from Dallas and one from Ellis—were gunned down in the Trinity River bottoms in West Dallas.

The sheriff's deputies slain were Donnie Reese, 30, of Rockwall; Sam Infante, 32, of Irving; and A. J. Robertson, 59, of Waxahachie. Deputy Wendell Dover

was wounded seriously but is expected to recover.

The officers had been captured when they went to investigate burglary at a house that police later said was occupied by Guzman and his brother, Moses, 35, also charged with murder in the killings.

The slain officers, along with Deputy Sheriff A. D. McCurley and Dovey, were taken by car to the spot near the river and the firing began. McCurley escaped the hail of gunfire by diving over an embankment.

Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones gave this account of today's capture.

"On information that Guzman was in the vicinity of a stakeout was initiated about 24 hours ago. We knew he was on the east side somewhere."

"A raiding team—six men in the front and six in the back of the building—led by Capt. Robert Dixon of the Dallas police department, knocked on the doors and banged on the walls yelling 'Police' and 'Police.' There was a considerable amount of

scuffling inside.

"When officers entered, a man jumped from a chair, picked up a revolver and fired two shots at the officers. The officers returned the fire, striking both the man and his wife."

"It was determined that this was not the suspect we were looking for. They were rushed to Parkland Hospital."

Neighboring Building
"On commencing to leave that area still believing our information was correct, officer Wayne Posey from Dallas police talked to a woman at a neighboring building."

"In that building next door, the suspect was captured without further struggle. Both he and the other man (Lopez) were in the bathroom of the apartment."

"Two women were also in the apartment. One weapon was recovered. It is believed to be one of the officers' weapons. It was a .38 caliber revolver."

Jones said today's arrests completed a search for all principals in the case.

AFL-CIO Given Option of Having Voice in Wage-Price Stabilization

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — President Nixon reportedly is giving AFL-CIO construction unions the alternative of joining in a national wage-price stabilization board or facing the risk of hard-and-fast federal controls in which labor leaders would have no say at all.

Informed sources said today the idea of a government-labor-industry stabilization board with power to review any construction industry dispute before there could be a strike or price hike is the top card in a series of proposed White House alternatives that Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson is empowered to offer AFL-CIO leaders here.

Sources indicated, however, the threat of a wage-price freeze is still Nixon's principal bargaining weapon in seeking to force an easing of soaring construction costs, even though government sources privately conceded it might be difficult to enforce in the federal courts.

Single Industry

This agreed with the thinking of labor lawyers, who question whether standby wage-price controls given Nixon by Congress would be imposed on a single industry.

Sources in the 13.6 million member AFL-CIO, holding its annual winter leadership meetings, cautioned there was no assurance the 17 construction unions would buy the White House proposal during the next three days of scheduled meetings with Hodgson.

"They're still playing poker," said one high source in the labor federation.

One construction union president earlier called Nixon's wage-price freeze threat a political bluff.

Advance Ruling

The proposed national stabilization board reportedly would have the power to review in advance any wage strike or industry price hike for a specified period of time, still to be worked

out, after which the board would rule whether it was acceptable.

The board would have no further enforcement power, but the government would still have maneuvering pressure in its ability to hold back federal construction funds or suspend the Davis-Bacon Act which sets wages for federal construction projects according to "prevailing" wage rates in the area of the project.

The latter action would have the effect of steering such projects to nonunion labor, thus putting pressure on the unions.

Escape Valve

The stabilization board procedure also would provide the union members on such a board with an escape valve with their union members, since they could issue a minority report if the board ruled against a wage hike.

Union officials, who are elected by their union members, have argued against Nixon's plea for a voluntary wage curb on grounds they could not agree without risking the displeasure of union members.

"I wouldn't rule out the possibility we will make some progress," said AFL-CIO President George Meany.

"We will meet with the executive council of the building and construction trades department to see if there is some way these leaders can participate in a program looking to stabilization of wages, prices and work in a great and growing industry—construction," Hodgson said in a statement on his arrival Thursday.

Nun Robbed, Raped in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun was raped and robbed of \$60 at St. Raymond Convent in Detroit today, police said.

Authorities said a youth carrying a gun broke in through a basement boiler room window, attacked a nun, and then fled.

A youth was arrested nearby and held for investigation, police said.

It was the second incident of violence involving a nun this week.

On Thursday, a nun at another convent was shot to death. Nearly two weeks ago, the nuns at St. Raymond announced they would not continue teaching at the all-white elementary school after June. The nuns charged parents of students with racism and "un-Christian attitudes."

The resignations sparked a demonstration against the action.

40 Million Cigars Go Up in Smoke

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands (AP) — Forty million cigars went up in smoke today when the old Karel I cigar plant and stores burned to fragrant ashes.

Damage at the four-acre complex, which also houses other businesses, was estimated at \$8.5 million.

Today's Chuckle

A clever motorist figured out how to avoid getting parking tickets — he removed the windshield wipers from his car. (Copyright 1971)

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The Little Chute High School basketball team, which closes its regular season tonight against Wittenberg-Biramwood, has posted a 13-4 record to date. In the foreground are Head Coach Al Schmidt (left) and Assistant Coach Bob Church. In the first row of players, from left, are manager Bill Bongers, Ben Pennings, Dennis Ver-

stegen, Jeff Van Vreede, Scott Bevers, Phil Janssen, John Shippy and manager Rich Lamers. Back row: Dick Hackel, Bob Van De Hey, Steve Mollen, Dick Feistel, Gary Van Handel and Tim Fitzpatrick. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Frosh Crown Captured by Kaukauna '5'

Kimberly Finishes Second, Mann Third As Season Closes

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE	W	L
Kaukauna	12	1
Kimberly	11	2
Maplewood	9	4
Madison	8	5
Elgin	7	6
Waukegan	6	7
Winnetka	5	8
Waukegan	4	9
Waukegan	3	10
Roosevelt	2	11

Maplewood's attempt at a slowdown game failed, as Kaukauna romped past the Menasha United, 98-32, and captured the undefeated title in the Fox Valley Frosh League Thursday. The victory gave the winners a 12-0 mark for the campaign.

In other season-ending action, Kimberly finished second, one game behind the champions, by drubbing Buile de Morts, 65-48. Mann took third place with a 57-43 decision over Roosevelt. Elms topped Madison, 51-41, and Wilson upset Conant, 67-51.

Five players scored in double figures for Kaukauna, which blanketed visiting Maplewood, 16-0, in the opening stanza. The margin was widened to 49-15 by the half and 75-23 at the close of the third quarter.

Reed Gordana headed Kaukauna point-makers with 30, followed by Scott Lundia, 13; Todd Luedtke, 11; and Bill Jansen and Jim Vandehoff, 10 apiece. Ken Burroughs accounted for half of Maplewood's output, tallying 16.

Chuck Ruys drilled 20 points and Dave Albers added 10 guiding Kimberly to its 11th win in 12 starts. The winners enjoyed 15-10, 33-22, and 55-36 quarter advantages.

Tom Cherveny pumped in 14 points and Don Keddell contributed 10 for BDM. A first-half press enabled Mann to open a 29-19 lead, and the Neeray quartet went on to notch its ninth triumph in 12 games.

Alex Maslow's 13 points, Ben Luehke's 12 and Tom Spice's 10 boxed Mann scoring, while Chuck Hennrich had nine for Roosevelt.

Einstein Rallies Einstein trailed, 9-5, at the end of the first period but gained a 22-21 by intermission and then grabbed a 34-28 edge by the end of the third period.

Arnold Fierkow tossed in 16 points for Einstein Tom Pillai took game honors, swishing 20 points for Conant.

Wilson jumped off to a 20-1 first-period cushion and was never threatened. Bill Dean fired in 26 points and Steve Kranzsch added 13 to save Wilson, while Jim Struck's 13 tallies topped Madison.

Co-Leaders Upset

KAUKAUNA — Joyce and Tugger's edged Rich and Sally's in the second game of a 3-game series to knock the latter from the American Volley League.

Net Marvel Comes to Life Is Zednik the True Stanpinzak?

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Stanley Stanpinzak, the mythical marvel of the tennis circuit, has suddenly come to life.

He turned up in Salisbury as a real person—Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslovakia—and blasted his way into the semi-finals of the U.S. National Indoor Open.

Stanpinzak was a figment of the mind, invented some 10 years ago by tournament director Bill Riordan. Since then, stories of Stanley's play both on and off the court have haunted tennis officials.

One governing body, enraged by a report of Stanley's erratic behavior, once came close to suspending him. On another occasion, Stanley was seeded No. 1 in a tournament on the basis of his record.

Despite advance publicity, including fake telegrams from the Polish embassy — Stanley was supposed to be a Polish junior champ-on—Stanpinzak, of course never showed up.

Last year, when he didn't arrive for the National Open, Riordan said it was "the biggest tournament he never showed up for."

Strapping Stanley Zednik, like Stanley's ghost, is a strapping blaster with a powerful serve. He was awesome Thursday night as he demolished Peter Curtis of Britain, 7-6, 6-2, in a quarterfinal match of unseeded players.

Cliff Richey, America's top-ranked player and the No. 1 domestic seed in the \$50,000 tournament, won Thursday's other quarterfinal, easily disposing of Thomaz Koch of Brazil, 6-2, 6-2.

The 24-year-old Zednik, making his first tournament in America, served six love games and rammed home 10 aces, including three in the final game.

"It's beat him," Curtis said of Zednik, "you've got to return his serves and keep the ball in play. I couldn't do either."

The crumpling Czech, now known as the "Big C," reportedly broke seven of his wood racks on a recent Australian tour before switching to steel. He also breaks his opponents' rackets.

Riordan's revelation that Zednik was the 48th and last player invited to the tournament, as a favor to his doubles partner, Milan Doubcek.

By winning, Zednik assured himself of \$2,500 — which he claimed was the exact cost of his air fare from Australia.

Fights

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia—Tony Mundine, 161 Australia, stopped Victor Castillo, 137 Mexico, 7.

MONTREAL — Raymond Bantillo, 137 Mexico, 7.

LOS ANGELES — Antonio Cervantes, 127 Colombia, stopped Enrique Jara, 137 San Jose, Calif., 8.

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE

Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking is prohibited for a distance of 218 feet on the south side of Franklin Street measured westerly from the west right-of-way line of Drew Street.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated February 18, 1971
GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
Mayor
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. 1

File No. 26-640

LEGAL NOTICES

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Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking is prohibited on Sunday mornings on the south side of Franklin Street along and after its full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

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Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking is prohibited on both sides of North Morrison Street for a distance of 50 feet measured northerly from the east right-of-way line of East Wisconsin Avenue.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

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Parking is prohibited for a distance of 150 feet on the north side of Franklin Street measured easterly from the east right-of-way line of Drew Street.

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Job to include accounts payable, payroll and various journal postings. Automotive bookkeeping experience preferred. Salary open depending on experience. Apply in person to Jane Borsche at R & R Dodge, Inc. 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton.

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For 1819 N. Richmond, Send application to DAIRY QUEEN, 525 W. Pershing St., Appleton.

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CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT SALES

Immediate opening for an experienced heavy construction equipment sales man covering northeastern counties of Wisconsin. Must be willing to locate in Appleton, Wisconsin. Excellent commission plan, base pay, fringe benefits, etc. All applications to be held in strict confidence. Send resume stating experience, age, military status, etc. to:

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3 20" ranges \$1

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 '67 CHRYSLER New Yorker — 4 dr. hardtop, air, fully equipped.
 '66 VW Deluxe 2 dr. Real clean.
 '66 OLDS 88 4 dr. hardtop.
 '66 TORONADO 2 dr. hardtop.
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Friday, February 19, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 12

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'68 MUSTANG Convertible with economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bright red with contrasting black interior..... \$1795	'66 CHRYSLER Newport 2 Dr. Hardtop with small V-8, automatic, and power assists, a sharp yellow set off with black vinyl roof. Factory New..... REDUCED.
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'69 STAMPER with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bright yellow car with contrasting interior. Extra sharp with low mileage... \$2195	'66 CHARGER with medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, burgundy car with black interior. Extra sharp..... \$1295
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Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
"The Auto Dealer Who WANTS Your Business"

2801 W. College Ave., Appleton

CHRYSLER
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MOTORCYCLES 95

ALL NEW FOR 1971
RAPIDO 125 cc
BEST FOR STREET OR TRAIL
APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis Ave. 733-2258

are coming in & going
out fast!
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1114 Valley Rd.
734-3363
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BUY NOW!!

Our Prices and Selection Will
Never Be Better!

'70 FORD Custom 500 Wagon. 10 passenger..... \$3295

'68 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Full power, factory air..... \$1845

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Dr. Hardtop. V8, automatic, full power..... \$2395

'64 PORSCHE 1600 C Coupe. What a buy..... \$1645

'69 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4-Dr. Wagon V-8, 4 speed..... \$2095

'66 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop. V8, power steering..... \$1245

'69 TORINO GT 2 Dr. Hardtop V8, automatic, power, warranty... \$2375

'67 CAMARO Sport 2-Dr. Hardtop. Beautiful..... \$1845

'69 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Full power, factory air..... \$2885

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Factory air..... \$1060

'68 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. V8, automatic, full power..... \$1895

'69 FORD Econo Van. Side and rear windows, 1 owner... \$1786

Van Steen Ford
3030 W. College 733-6644

Nixon Again Getting Involved in Politics

Decision to Withdraw After Last Fall's Fiasco Lasted Little Short of Two Months

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Less than two months after President Nixon's extraordinary decision to depoliticize the White House and wear only what he calls his "Presidential hat" during 1971, political sanity has returned with drastic scaling down of that decision.

The original plan to transform Mr. Nixon into a non-political

relieved of all White House political duties was Harry Dent, Mr. Nixon's early choice for White House political contact man with party organizations in the states. When hired by the president-elect in December 1968, Dent's major role was to be the protector of Southern Republican interests inside the White House. After early bitter battles over school desegregation, however, he broadened into handling political tasks for Mr. Nixon in all 50 states.

But when Mr. Nixon's inner circle came to grips with Dent's departure, in line with the newly depoliticized White House, their own naivete came home to roost. They realized, in short, that no White House — Mr. Nixon's or anybody else's — could operate without at least one nuts-and-bolts politician to handle such obvious chores as arranging appointments between the President and governors, state political leaders, and party organs. Thus, Dent stays after all.

Dangers Seen

Moreover, the original idea of outlawing purely partisan contacts in the 1971 White House began to look not only foolish but potentially dangerous to the President. A case in point is this week's meeting in Washington of the Young Republican National Federation. Under the original no-politics edict, the 500 to 600 delegates would have been barred from the White House. Now, however, Mr. Nixon will meet them — an essential gesture to keep them from going home angry.

Likewise, the party fund-raising dinner in late March was to have been passed up by the President. That has also been changed, and Mr. Nixon now plans an appearance.

Thus what started out in the nervous post-election White House as an effort at total political sterilization for 1971 is predictably being modified to fit an obvious political fact: no president can insulate himself from partisan tasks without damaging party morale and his prestige within his party.

For the time being, Mr. Nixon still intends to lower his partisan profile. He has passed the word to Republicans in Kentucky and Mississippi, the two states holding gubernatorial elections for governor in 1971, that he will not be available to campaign for the Republican nominees. Moreover, the present determination inside the White House is that this veto on 1971 campaigning will stick no matter what desperate appeals come in that Mr. Nixon might turn the tide.

But some Republican officials are skeptical even about that decision. They doubt Nixon could restrain himself if he decided an 11th hour visit would make the difference — as in 1969, when he campaigned actively in Virginia and New Jersey.

That skepticism seems wholly justified. Mr. Nixon did not invent partisan politics, but a truly depoliticized White House under him would be one of the modern wonders. In 1971, that wonder lasted a little short of two months.

(Copyright, 1971)



Evans Novak

president for this non-election year emerged from the ashes of the disappointing Republican performance last November. It originated, in fact, out of the President's own fear that his heavy, partisan campaigning last fall hurt his reputation — not only with Democrats, but with many Republicans who feel that extreme partisanship cost the party votes.

Thus, shortly after the election the Republican high command, with Mr. Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell calling the signals, decided to dismember the White House political staff and replace it with a built-up Republican National Committee staff. As one high-level participant told us, the order was: "Everything that can be shoved to the national committee, shove it."

Chotiner Dumped

The first White House switch came when Mitchell himself telephoned Murray Chotiner, Mr. Nixon's long-time political mentor and, since January, 1970, White House aide in charge of the Congressional campaign. Mitchell informed Chotiner that his services were no longer required. Despite published reports that Chotiner will start planning the 1972 presidential campaign from a Washington law firm, Mitchell has no such plans.

Next on the original list to be

Appleton Firm Appoints New Research Head

MENASHA — Marshall S. Green, formerly of Loding Engineering Corp., Auburn, Mass., has been named director of research and engineering at Appleton Mfg. Co., a division of John Strange Paper Co.

He was technical director at Loding.

A Canadian with permanent U.S. visa, he was earlier associate director of research and development, The Black Clawson Co., Watertown, N.Y., and was a project and development engineer with Brown Co., N.H.

Green also has been associated with other firms during the past 24 years.

He has been awarded four U.S. patents.



There's Something for all ages at the Appleton YMCA, and that's the idea the membership campaign, which runs through March 17, is geared to. Entire families are visiting the facility and attending the dinners to find out about the activities and programs offered. Signing up with Jodi Schmit, right, one of the

younger "engineers" of the "All Aboard" campaign, are Mr. and Mrs. James Zwack and their three children, John, Linda and Kathryn. The final two introductory dinners are Tuesday and March 3. (Post-Crescent Photo)

7 Seek School Posts In Combined Locks

KIMBERLY — Seven candidates from Combined Locks filed letters of intent to seek a position on the board of education in the spring election. A primary will be necessary as only two seats are to be filled.

All residents of the school district are eligible to vote for the Combined Locks candidates in the March 2 primary. Four candidates from Kimberly filed intentions to run from that community, but no primary is necessary as two are to be elected.

The four top votegetters in the primary election will have their names placed on the ballot for the April 6 election. Candidates include incumbent Maurice Biersteker, 512 Janssen St.; Timothy DeGroot, 407 Buchanan Road; Ronald Hammen, 117 Jean St.; Mrs. Charlotte Helf, 225 Kamps Court; Kenneth Jacob, 131 Elm St.; Roger H. Steers, 519 Richard St., and James Underwood, 508 Margaret St.

Kimberly Candidates

Voters at the annual meeting in 1970 approved two representatives from Combined Locks on the board of education rather than one, noting that assessed evaluation warranted additional representation.

Candidates running from

LU, Institute Receive Grants

The Institute of Paper Chemistry will receive a \$3,500 grant-in-aid and Lawrence University, a \$1,500 gift for liberal arts scholarships, as part of the 1971-72 annual education aids program of 3M Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Nationally the firm will grant about \$548,000 this year to various colleges in 33 states. Wisconsin schools will share \$29,000.

Friday, February 19, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 14

Wrightstown Plans Preschool Course

WRIGHTSTOWN — A six-week "Preschool Experience" course will be offered by the Wrightstown School District during the summer of 1971, board of education members decided at their meeting last week.

The program, for children eligible for first grade in the fall, will attempt to establish basic learning and social patterns for the youngsters to

allow them to better profit from their school experiences.

Dates for the course have been set tentatively for June 14 through July 23. These dates must be reviewed and approved by the board before they are final.

In order to allow for hiring teachers, preparing rooms and other plans, a preliminary registration of students will be taken within the next two weeks.

Early Registration

Parents who have children eligible for first grade next fall are asked to register them on or before March 5. To be eligible, the child must be six years old on or before Dec. 1, 1971.

Registration will be held at the main office in the high school building between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Parents should bring proof of the child's age, either a birth certificate or baptismal record.

In other business, school board members reviewed the report on state aids issued in January by the State Department of Public Instruction. It was noted that of the 368 districts operating schools for all grades, only 30 received less general aids than Wrightstown and only 51 received a lower percentage of their operating costs than Wrightstown.

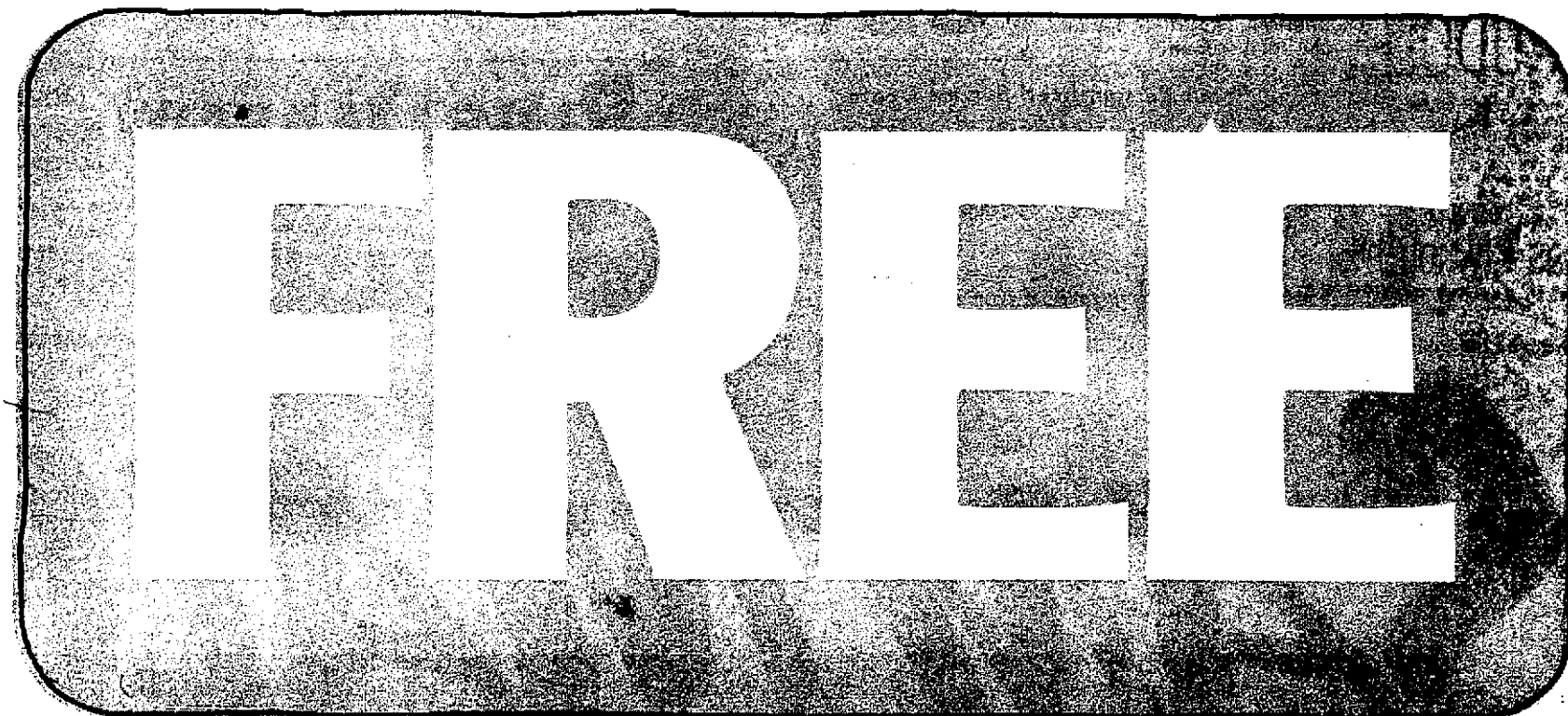
The local district had a per pupil operating cost of \$707, a pupil enrollment of 659, an equalized valuation of \$22,976, for 9-50 a.m. on Wednesday, in 200, a net operating cost of \$465,746, and received \$92,467 in state aids.

Physics Professor To Lecture at LU

Dr. Harvey Stapleton, professor of physics at the University of Illinois, Urbana, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Lawrence University on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Stapleton will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program that is now in its 14th year and is supported by the National Science Foundation. Assistant professor J. R. Brandenberger of the department of physics at Lawrence is in charge of arrangements for the visit.

Stapleton's first lecture at Lawrence, entitled "An Elementary View of Magnetic Resonance", will be given at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, in Youngchild 161. His second talk, "Relaxing Spins, Heating Phonons, and Polarizing Nuclei," is scheduled for 9-50 a.m. on Wednesday, in Youngchild 90. Students, faculty and outside guests are welcome.

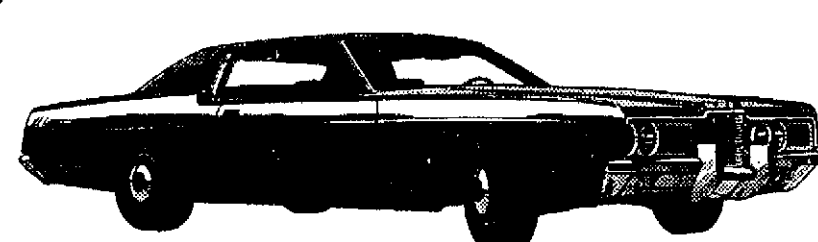
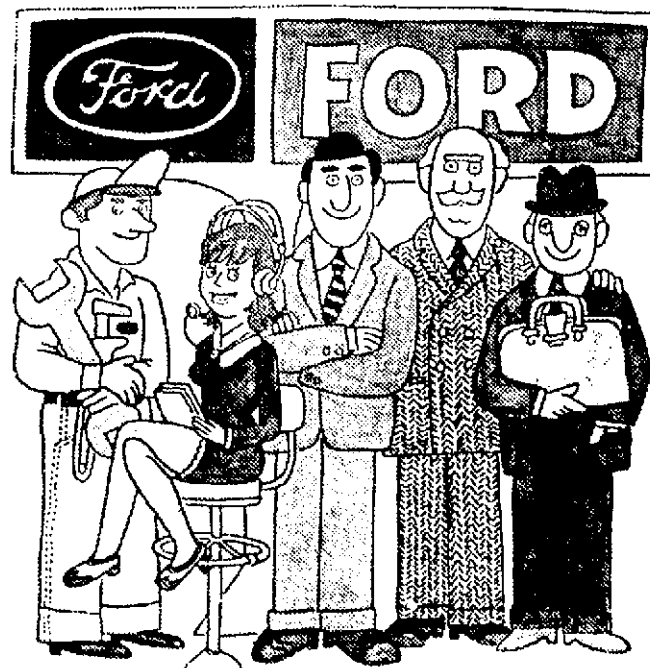


FREE POWER STEERING, FREE POWER BRAKES!

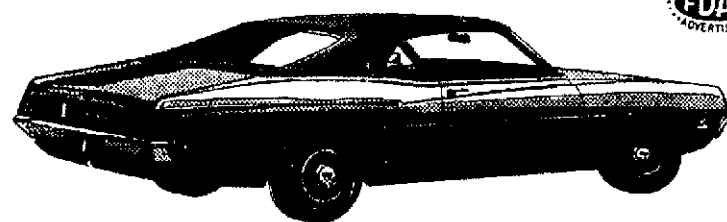
Newest Better Idea! Take a special, limited-edition Galaxie 500 or Torino 500 Hardtop with the most wanted options... get free power steering. Also add air conditioning and other popular extras... we'll toss in free power brakes, too!

Special Galaxies and Torinos with these extras

- | | |
|---|---|
| With Free Power Steering: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vinyl Roof • Wheel Covers • White Sidewalls • Special Seat Trim • Special Color • Special Exterior Trim | With Free Power Brakes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Power Steering Extras plus... • Air Conditioning • Tinted Glass • Visibility Group • Automatic Seat-Back Release • Deluxe Seat Belts (Torino) |
|---|---|



Quiet, luxurious Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop



Slim, trim mid-size Torino 500 2-Door Hardtop

FORD TEAM WHITE SALE ON NOW!

3 HOUR SPECIAL
9 a.m. to 12 SATURDAY While Supply Lasts!

CASH & CARRY SPECIAL
Lovely, Fresh Blooming
AZALEA
Plants Trimmed With Colorful Bow

Reg. \$6.50

Your Choice

\$3.49

While Supply Lasts

Tomorrow 9 a.m. to 12 Noon Only

DISH GARDENS
A Tremendous Selection

Beautiful Selection of **SPRING PLANTS & FLOWERS...**
Fresh and Permanent

Say It With Flowers... Say It With Ours
We **WIRE FLOWERS** Anywhere!

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Phone 734-8755

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Including Saturdays

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Van Steen Ford
3030 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.



WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1971



A Creek Bubbles Slowly through snowy banks. The Bear Creek wanders through the frigid landscape as it enters Stephenville. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

On Farm Hog Tests Created in Appleton

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

A new hog testing program was designed Wednesday in Appleton to breathe new life into the Northeast Wisconsin Pork Producers Swine Testing Station at Hortonville and upgrade breeding stock in the Fox Valley.

Earlier the testing station faced a financial crisis which forced directors of the organization to raise the price of tests to \$80 per pen of hogs. Previously the price was \$45.

Now on the farm testing will be combined with the research conducted at Hortonville.

Farmers must enter a pen of two pigs at Hortonville, however, to be eligible for on-farm testing.

At the station pigs are raised from 65 pounds to market weight, while records of weight, feed, and rate of gain are measured. Then the two pigs are slaughtered and carcass measurements analyzed to determine the backfat, carcass length, loin eye size, per cent of ham in the carcass and meat quality.

Sires of the pigs and litter mates may be evaluated by the carcass statistics from the tested pigs.

Now farmers can expand testing by using the on-farm research program, according to Fred Giesler, of the University of Wisconsin meat and animal science department.

Eligible Farmers

Only farmers with hogs

being tested at the Hortonville station are eligible for the program, said Giesler. The research should be conducted simultaneously.

The on-farm test will be made on a pen of 15 pigs. If farmers want to qualify for the certified meat sire program, they must meet additional breeding organization requirements, he said.

New Procedure

The 15-pig pens will be raised to market weight by farmers while feed and weight records are maintained and then be slaughtered and measured, he said.

Such testing is vital if Wisconsin producers are to upgrade breeding stock to compete with Illinois hogs, said Giesler.

Culling must be done on many herds if the program is

Continued On Page 7

AMPI Unit To Meet In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Congressional actions which affect dairymen will be reviewed here at 10.30 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn during the annual meeting of division five of the Associated Milk Producers Inc., (AMPI) Tri-State Region.

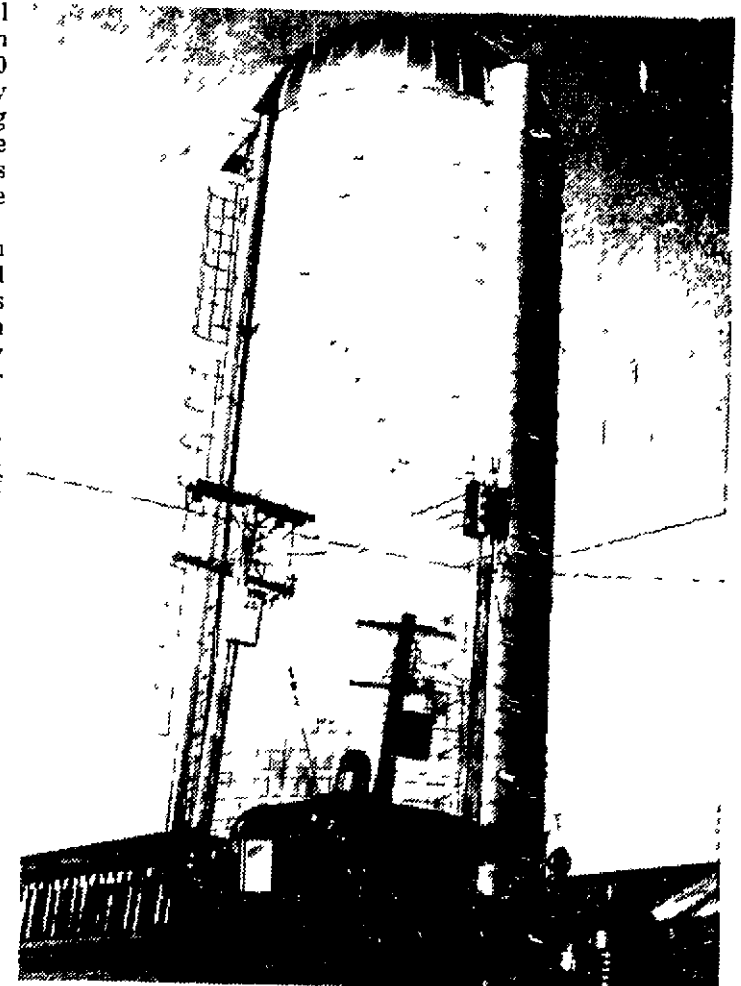
Lynn Stalbaum, Washington representative for Associated Dairymen Inc., will discuss Congressional actions which will have impact on dairy farmers. AMPI is a member of Associated Dairymen Inc.

John Butterbrodt, Burnett, AMPI president, will deliver a report on the present status of the organization's activities. There are an estimated 34,000 members in the organization.

Voting delegates representing members in five districts of division five will conduct a business session during the afternoon to elect officers and nominate directors for the regional advisory board of the organization where directors' terms have expired.

Delegates also will review resolutions for consideration by the regional delegates during the Tri-State Region annual meeting March 13 at Arlington Heights, Ill.

There are an estimated 1,300 AMPI members in division five. Donald Link, route 2, Columbus, is president of the division.



Smoke Trails Upward from a silo. The silo, on the farm of Marvin Horn, route 2, Hilbert, smokes from a smoldering fire. The 60 by 20-foot silo contains hay silage and some corn silage. (Thiel Photo)

Chicago Milk Price Hits \$5.47

A blend price of \$5.47 will be paid for Grade A milk delivered during January to plants in the base zone of the Chicago milk marketing order.

The price in the base zone is six cents less than during last month but a 16-cent hike from a year ago as computed by federal milk marketing order officials.

The blend price is reduced by two cents for each 15-mile zone beyond a 40-mile base

zone extending from Chicago City Hall. Farmers marketing milk in Appleton, which is in zone 11, will receive a blend price of \$5.27 per hundredweight.

A decrease in the Class II manufacturing milk price and an increased volume of milk used for manufactured products contributed to the price slide, according to officials of Pure Milk Products Cooperative.

The Class I fluid milk price

for January was \$6.09, an increase of one cent and the Class II surplus manufacturing milk price was \$4.79, a dip of four cents from December levels. Producers receive approximately 11.76 cents per quart from a \$5.47 blend price. There are 46.5 quarts in 100 pounds of milk.

Marketing service charges and farm to market hauling charges are paid by dairy farmers from quoted prices.

Fruit Growers Stage Meeting

'71 Pest Control Plans Altered

Fruit growers may be able to save money, improve pest control and use smaller amounts of pesticides by tailoring control programs to conditions in the Fox Valley, according to George Klingbeil, University of

Wisconsin extension horticulturist.

He told Outagamie County fruit growers careful planning of insect control programs will pay off economically and guard the environment, during a meeting Monday at

the Black Creek Community Hall.

Blanket treatment of pests are not necessary in northeast Wisconsin where many insect pests are not prevalent, he said.

New Ideas

Streamlined programs can curb costs and improve controls but require additional knowledge on the part of the growers, he said. Fruit growers must be able to identify pests and select specific treatments to aid their programs.

"This is something that can be practically done," he said. Tests conducted at University of Wisconsin research farms show limited spraying programs have been effective.

Insect control recommendations have been made previously, but earlier were not as specific as programs being suggested during 1971.

Insect Control

During March the University of Wisconsin will release revised recommendations for insect control.

In past years alternate methods of treating crops have been suggested. This year, said Klingbeil, only the best way of caring for the problem will be suggested. The number of materials available may be reduced from 1970 levels.

"What we're attempting to do is become a little more specific and a little more refined," said Klingbeil.



Apples Are Judged Carefully. George Klingbeil, University of Wisconsin extension horticulturist, center, judges apples at the Outagamie County Fruit Growers Association annual meeting in Black Creek. At his left stands Steve Laird, association secretary, and on the right Arnold Lemke, director of the organization. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dairy Check-Off Receives Boost at Farm Bureau Parley

A dairy check-off proposal designed to raise \$3.5 million for milk promotion, advertising and research, was backed by Wilfred Turba, St. Anna, chairman of the state Farm Bureau dairy committee recently in a meeting in Green Bay with Farm Bureau officials from Calumet, Brown, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Kewaunee counties.

Turba said, "The milk advertising and promotion plan requires a simple majority in favor in order to take effect, because that's the way elections, school boards, and other issues are decided. Whether the order requires one-half or two-thirds majority for passage, has no bearing on the merits of the program."

Council Responsible

Turba said that, although collection of funds would be in the hands of the Secretary of the State Department of Agriculture, the secretary has indicated that he would follow the direction of a farmer-elected advisory council in expenditure of the funds. The

proposal says funds must be spent on the advertising, promotion and research of dairy products.

The Sheboygan County dairy farmer, and member of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation board of directors, said the proposal offers an opportunity for all dairymen to band together, regardless of the political or economic beliefs or membership in farm organizations, to attain a goal — that of selling more Wisconsin milk and milk products.

Organization Moves

Farm Bureau, at its state convention in November, favored the plan and was instructed by the voting delegates to use every means at its disposal to get acceptance for the program by dairy farmers across the state.

The district meeting dealt with the role of Farm Bureau Boards of Directors, dairy committeemen and publicity chairmen.

Members from Calumet County attending the workshop sessions were directors Ralph Steiner, Alton Loefer, Ralph Gries, Oscar Hillmann, Albert Ludwig, Norbert Eichmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Steinbach. Dairy committee members, Bernard Geiser, Richard Behnke, Russell Gasch, Arthur Kopf, and publicity chairman, Mrs. Ralph Steiner.

High Producers Cited

Three Holsteins on farms at Seymour and Waupaca have been cited by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America for outstanding production under the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry program.

At Seymour Marlina Dunloggin Desire, a three-year-old in the herd of Marvin Krahn, produced 19,370 pounds of milk and 769 pounds of butterfat.

White Star Bene Dee, a five-year-old, produced 21,500 pounds of milk and 891 pounds of butterfat, while Witestar Ollie Louise, a three-year-old, had 18,520 pounds of milk and 763 pounds of butterfat, in the herd of R. H. Smith, White Star Dairy Farm, Waupaca.



Judging Apple Pies is a tasty chore. Alice Schultz, Outagamie County home economist, checks pies at the Outagamie County Fruit Growers annual meeting.

Livestock Census Shows Hike in '70

MADISON — Livestock counts show that Wisconsin farmers are maintaining present number of dairy cows, and increasing their numbers of beef cows, according to H. M. Walters, chief statistician of the Wisconsin Agriculture Department.

The annual inventory shows 1.8 million milk cows two years old and older in Wisconsin. The number, equal to last year's count, marks a change in a decline which started in 1962, said Walters.

Beef cows increased by 10 per cent. Now there are 257,000 beef cows in the state. In addition, beef replacement heifers increased by 6 per cent, said Walters.

The number of hogs showed a 15 per cent hike from a year earlier with a total of 1.9 million in December. Farmers kept 2 per cent more

hogs for breeding purposes and 18 per cent more for slaughter.

Sheep and lamb numbers continued a decline started in the early 1930's, according to the report. There were 151,000 sheep and lambs, a 10 per cent dip from last year — almost 100,000 fewer than the number of farms 10 years ago. The number of chickens jumped 21 per cent from a year ago. It was the largest number on farms since 1965, according to Walters.

He said the total farm values were higher at the beginning of the year, with increases in cattle and chickens offsetting declines in the value of hogs and sheep.

Farm values for the four species reached \$1,120,000,000.

NFO Claims 'Lift' Hikes Hog Prices

CORNING, Iowa — A National Farmers Organization (NFO) hog "lift" plan has altered marketing routes and raised the price of market hogs from \$3 to \$4 per hundredweight in Iowa, according to Oren Lee Staley, NFO president.

The organization attempted to change market prices during January by shifting sales so processors normally being supplied in a single area are forced to raise prices.

"The NFO has successfully reached its initial goal in the hog 'lift' by proving that it had the strength through its collective bargaining program to substantially raise the price of hogs in the face of record supplies," said Staley.

January Sales

During January 1,612,000 more hogs were slaughtered than a year earlier, a 27 per cent increase, according to United States Department of Agriculture statistics, said Staley.

He claimed a price rise of up to \$4 per hundredweight is the result of NFO efforts which were started early in January

and intensified during the latter part of the month.

Now, he said, the organization is suspending marketing efforts to seek new members. "We must have the largest possible participation and we are going to take time out temporarily, to enroll members and extend our ability to further demonstrate what united farmer action can attain."

Rise in Output

Staley cited the increased hog sales during January. In the first week of the month 1,822,000 hogs were sold compared to 1,332,000 a year earlier. During the second week farmers marketed 1,938,000 hogs compared to 1,616,000 the same week in 1970. The third week of the month 1,959,000 hogs were slaughtered, a rise from 1,513,000 last year and in the last week 1,745,000 hogs were slaughtered compared to 1,391,000 a year ago.

"The NFO hog 'lift' has been the greatest market action victory we have ever achieved," said Staley.

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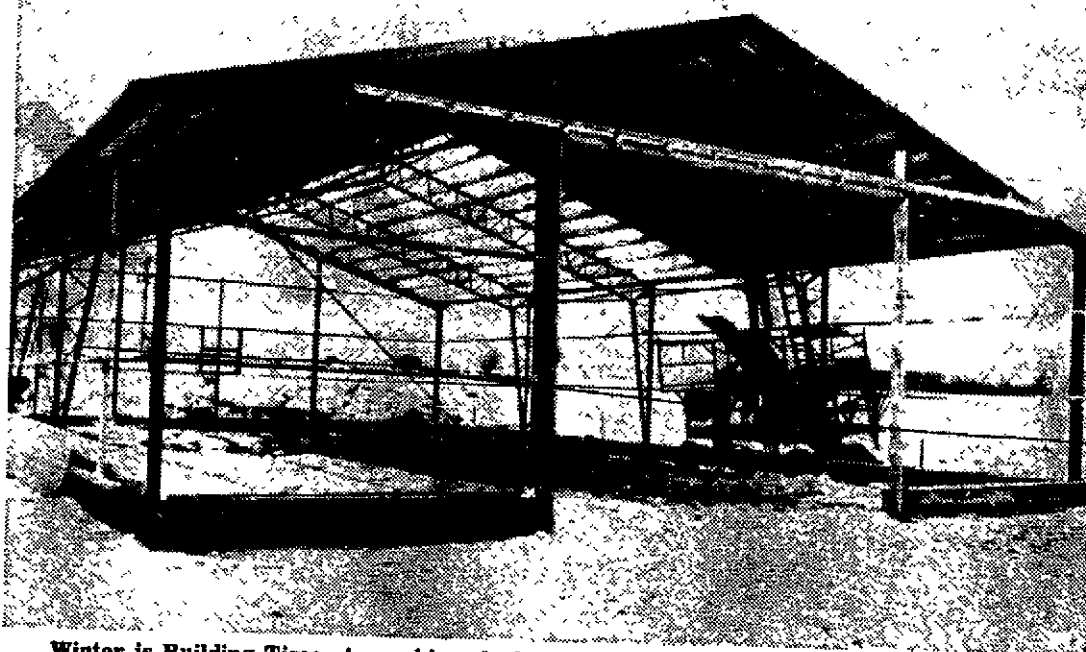
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Winter is Building Time. A machine shed takes shape on the farm of Edward Niec,

route 2, Black Creek, as workmen rush during warming weather. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rohde Seeks Platform For Attacking Rural Ills

STEVENS POINT — Farmers must join forces with non-farm rural dwellers to solve community ills and Farmers Union delegates should lead the way, according to Gilbert Rohde, Wisconsin Farmers Union president.

He told delegates here, at the 40th annual meeting of the organization, to "count everyone in rural America in on a piece of the action."

He urged members to lead a forum for discussion of common problems by farmers and other rural residents.

"I have come to the conclusion that all of us, regardless of whether we are farmers, factory laborers, white collar workers or what have you — all of us as citizens must get into the decision-making process or our troubles will get progressively worse."

New Priorities

Priorities are changing from primarily economic problems to include environmental concerns and the quality of life, said Rohde.

"The hopes, desires and aspirations of farm people are no different from those of people working in town or who are dependent upon agriculture for their economic survival," he said. "People who live in rural America have problems that are completely inter-related, and if this decade of the 70s is to be

fruitful and rewarding to all of us in rural America, then we have got to look for ways and means to achieve our goals."

Newcomers to rural areas share common interests in taxes, education, roads and cultural centers with farmers, he said.

Nixon Hit

Dairy import quotas established by President Richard Nixon were blasted by Rohde as being overly large. He also supported a plan for a two-cent per hundredweight check-off on milk in Wisconsin to raise funds for dairy product promotion.

Nixon was blasted by Rohde for following State Department recommendations when setting dairy import quotas instead of accepting agriculture department and Tariff Commission advice.

He charged the agriculture department and Tariff Commission had urged zero quotas for ice cream, low-fat chocolate, animal feeds and a quota of 100,000 pounds annually for low-fat cheese.

Imports Challenged

All the products may be imported under present quota restrictions.

Such imports are "illegal entry of competitive products," claimed Rohde, who said he could not understand why dairy spokesmen have not attacked Nixon's actions instead of

praising him.

He also presented a seven-point argument favoring a Wisconsin Dairy Federation proposal for a mandatory check-off on milk to support advertising, promotion and research:

—In the past 10 years dairy products have showed the largest dip in per capita consumer expenditures for major food items.

—The United States ranks behind many countries in per capita consumption of dairy products.

—Convenience food purchases are eroding traditional dairy product markets.

—Dairy farmers have a major stake in effective merchandising since they hold approximately 90 per cent of the investment in the dairy industry.

—Eighty-five per cent of the milk in Wisconsin must be sold outside the state making Wisconsin dairymen dependent on out-of-state markets.

—Since 1940 the dairy industry has lost an estimated 25 per cent of its market to substitute products.

—Large dairy processors are becoming more diversified and giving more advertising and promotional attention to items which are more profitable than dairy products.

Food Chains Gain Might In Milk Handling, Sales

America's large food chains are entering the fluid milk packaging and handling business at an increasingly rapid rate.

Hugh L. Cook, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist, said statistics show corporate chains, voluntary buying groups, and cooperative chains now are the major outlet for packaged fluid milk in the United States.

They handle at least 50-per cent of total packaged milk in the United States as a whole and nearly all of it in several major markets.

The trend to chain store handling has gone on for decades, but their actual processing of the milk they handle is a recent development and is viewed with some alarm by cooperatives and regular milk dealers.

Cook said two problems from this trend are causing concern. The first is whether food chains will do as much to supply the demands as did traditional handlers. The second is whether they will do the needed research and development, promotion, and handling of the products within stores.

In adequately meeting existing demands, chains may

not carry on home deliveries, said Cook. Many economists and others within the industry feel the best way to sell the most milk is to keep the very large consumer accounts on household routes and let the smaller customers buy from retail stores, he said.

However, trends have shown that real competition on the part of regular handlers has been focused on securing store accounts. This has done little to establish pricing systems that would induce large household buyers to have their milk delivered at home.

Traditional handlers complain their margins have been cut so there is no longer adequate profit in store sales. This tends to depress margins for household delivery as well, he explained.

The largest national dairy dealers are becoming conglomerates. The reasons they give, according to Cook, are low dairy margins and federal government policy which strongly discourages mergers as a method of growth.

Cook said two factors may keep traditional handlers in the fluid milk packaging and handling business. Managers

of large regional cooperatives would prefer not to be in processing and handling. They know cooperatives have seldom done well in the field. So they may do all they can to keep the traditional handlers in business.

In addition to this, there are signs the trucking union will moderate its demands so regular dealers can reduce distribution costs near those of the chains.

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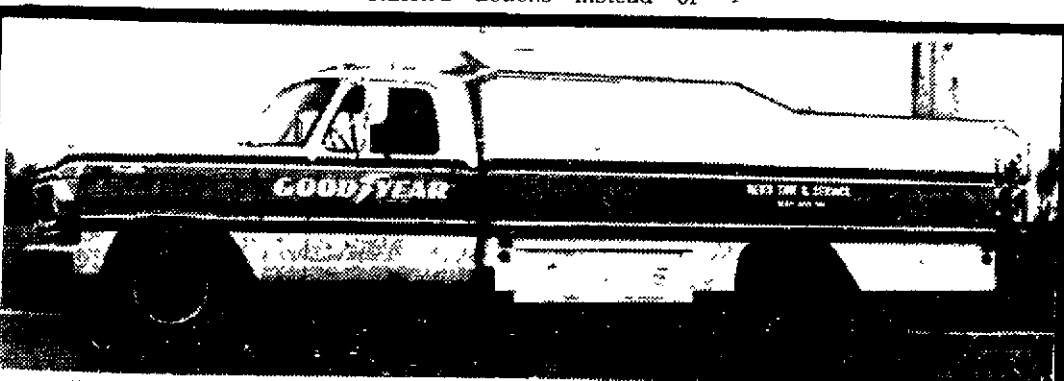
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Stroke, Heart Attack Not Usually Related

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a cerebral hemorrhage 15 days after an operation



Dr. Thosteson

for an ulcer. It left him paralyzed on one side.

What we can't understand is that his heart must have been okay before the operation, as he had EKGs taken then. Could the operation have been the cause? Should he be on a diet, avoiding cholesterol, fats, etc.?—Mrs. D.A.N.

I'm afraid that you are con-

fused over the meaning of certain terms, but you're not alone. My mail makes it clear that a lot of folks are mixed up about the same thing.

A stroke is something that occurs in the brain — either the bursting of a blood vessel (which is cerebral hemorrhage) or the interruption of circulation in a blood vessel (thrombosis). Either one is a stroke. Either one may also be called a CVA, or cerebral vascular accident.

If the stroke is severe enough to damage a part of the brain that controls motor responses (that is, muscular activity), then some degree of paralysis is the result.

A person with a perfectly healthy heart may have a stroke. Or a person who never had a stroke may have a heart attack.

There is no apparent reason why your husband's operation should have caused his cerebral

accident. The presumption is that a weak place existed in one of the blood vessels, and it just happened to let go then. (Had it been the other type of stroke, caused by a thrombus, or clot, then a clot resulting from the operation could have been involved, but there's no way to be certain of that, either way. You just can't tell.)

Anyway, as to diet for a stroke victim, if the cholesterol level in his blood is too high, then avoiding too much fat would be wise for the sake of his general health — and also good for him if he is taking on excess weight. Other than that, diet would have no particular bearing on his condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet on hypoglycemia. The doctor says I have it. I enclose 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the booklet. I do not understand the disease or the diet.—Mrs. J.M.S.

Hypoglycemia means that at times the amount of blood sugar in your bloodstream falls too low, and you can then experience such things as attacks of weakness, dizziness, visual aberrations, and so on. Eating the proper foods is one of the best ways of keeping the sugar level reasonably steady and without the sharp ups and downs that cause the trouble. Both the diseases and the diet (as well as other types of treatment) are included in the booklet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are there tests that can determine the father of a child? I've heard that a blood test can determine this. If so, would just knowing the father's blood type be enough information for a doctor? Also, is it possible that both men involved could have the same blood type, still leaving me without any answer?—D.C.

If both men have the same blood type you'll never have any answer. In fact, in some cases it is possible for the two to have different blood types yet still not provide the answer.

It boils down to this: with certain combinations of blood types (mother's and father's) a child can be born with some blood types but cannot have certain other types.

Sometimes such blood tests can prove that a particular man is not the father. But that's as far as it goes. The tests never can prove that a certain man is the father, but can indicate only that he might be. Or cannot be.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, requesting

Your Money's Worth

You, as a Consumer, Will Regulate Boom

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You, America's individual consumer, will decide how strongly our economy comes back in 1971. Of that, there is absolutely no doubt. The spending of government and business combined is minor in comparison



Porter

to the importance of your actions in the marketplace.

Your confidence, therefore, will be a crucial force in determining whether our economy crawls, swings soundly or booms unhealthily toward new peaks this year. Of that too, there is absolutely no doubt. The White House can continue to pour out millions of optimistic forecasts; business can continue to send out millions of tempting ads. None of it will matter much if you don't believe the optimistic words or don't respond to the tempting messages.

This is why the President is emphasizing and re-emphasizing the most bullish of his economists' estimates for economic growth, decline in unemployment and slowdown in inflation this year. He's trying to prop up your confidence so you'll start spending freely. This is why the pollsters are so busy taking polls of your attitudes. They want to measure how confident you are.

The Top Factors

But let's back up a minute. What factors would deeply influence your confidence now? In a conversation about precisely this the other day, a Wall Street economist listed five: interest rates, the stock market, Southeast Asia, inflation, jobs. You might add others, such as law and order, black-white campus unrest, etc. But let's stick to his five and rank them.

(1) Interest rates. These have declined explosively in recent months. Credit is again freely available for your purchases of homes or autos or other big-

the booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1971)

ticket times, and at much lower rates. The trend of interest rates was an enormous negative factor in 1969-70, but I would say it is now neutral to plus.

(2) The stock market. The sensational comeback in stock prices since the spring of 1970 has surely also erased this as a negative factor. While millions of small speculators who were gambling in go-go funds and far-out stocks have been hurt badly or wiped out, millions of others are well aware of and feeling the recovery in stock prices. I'd say this is neutral to plus too.

(3) Southeast Asia. This is still a powerful minus. Whatever your view of the widening of the war, our seemingly press you. This will be a endless entanglement must be negative until we're out.

Inflation Problem (4) Inflation. So far, our progress against it has been nightmarish meagre and at horrible cost. But the productivity of our work force is likely to jump this year — maybe rise more than 4 per cent on average — and this will ease the impact of wage hikes on employers, help take pressure off prices. The fact that industry is operating at only 75 per cent of capacity also will be a factor against price increases.

Nixon may double-talk and triple-talk, but he is moving toward more intervention in wage-price decisions, and the power of the White House remains awesome. I'll bet this very negative factor does become less negative (but not positive) as the year rolls on.

(5) Jobs an unemployment. This is a big minus too as of this date, but the trend of unemployment will be downward in a few months. And the trend is often as significant as the level. This is another negative

Unemployment Payments in State Hit \$12.1 Million

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin unemployment compensation payments in January made a big leap compared with December and January last year, the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations reported Wednesday.

The total paid out last month was \$12.1 million. In December the total was \$10.3 million. In January last year the figure was \$7 million.

At the close of last month 77,477 workers were jobless and claiming benefits.

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And then there is the fact that you, American's consumers, have continued saving at the unusually steep rate of 7 cents out of every after-tax dollar throughout this recession phase.

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Probably so. But that "time" depends on your own response to my five factors and others you, within your own home, would name. How confident are you, really? Please, can you tell me the time?

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825x15	2 for 33.94	plus 2.37 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
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40	1-16	17-27	28-40
36	1-14	15-24	25-36
33	1-10	11-19	20-33
30	1-9	10-17	18-30
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24	1-6	7-13	14-24
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18	1-4	5-9	10-18

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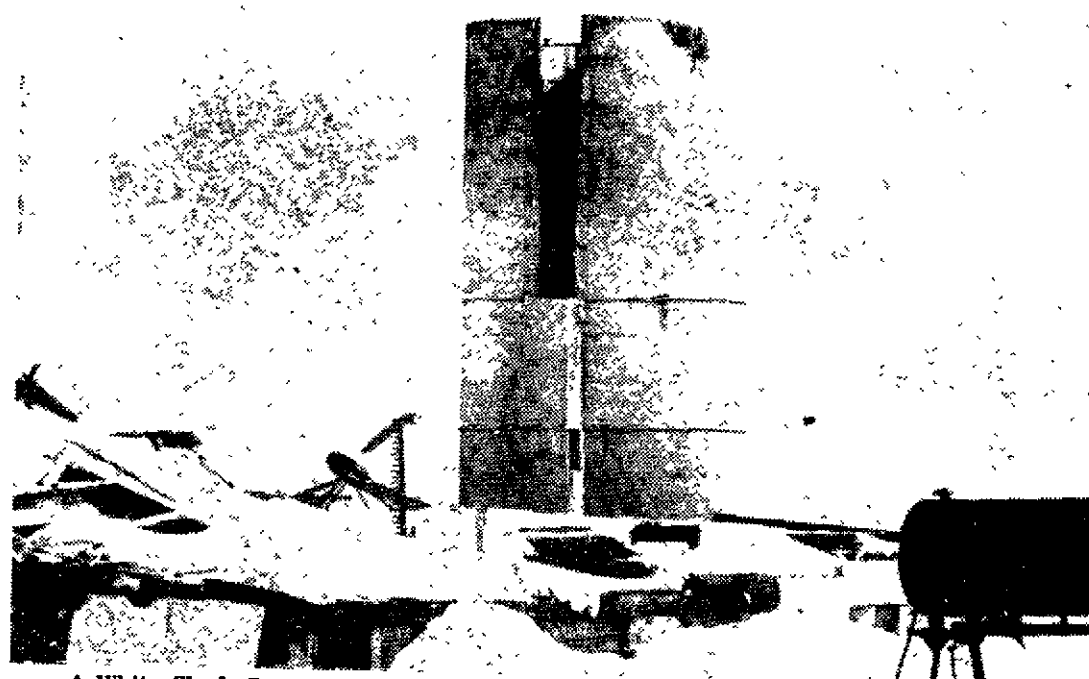
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A White Cloak Covers wrecked buildings. Snow cloaks the remains of a barn and silo near Stephenville which were twisted apart earlier by a tornado. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Beekeepers Classes Offer Formula for Management

The secrets to successful beekeeping are being explored in classes offered at 8 p.m. Tuesdays by the Fox Valley Technical Institute at the Hortonville High School.

Gregory Kaiser, Neenah, a physical science instructor at James Conant Junior High School, Neenah, is teaching the class. Some students have had no experience with beekeeping while others care for up to 300 colonies of bees. "Most of these men are hobby beekeepers as a sideline and as a health food angle," said Kaiser.

Besides studying management methods and

disease problems, the class will explore the history of beekeeping and nutritional benefits of honey. "There are some interesting lesser facts that they (students) wouldn't ordinarily get except in a class like this," said Kaiser.

Often city dwellers must take care in locating their colonies of bees. Some farmers welcome colonies of bees because they increase proper crop pollination but others fear the bees.

Actually such fears are unfounded, he said, since the only times bees are aggressive is when they are looking for sweets during

September through October and March through April.

Bees also must be located where winds will not drift pesticides near hives. "Accidental destruction of bees is an increasing problem in the Fox Valley," said Kaiser.

Materials to start the hobby, including a cap, veil, hand extractors for removing honey and additional material may cost from \$50 to \$100.

Returns to beekeepers vary each year. "If you have a real good honey flow the bees may produce up to 400 to 500 pounds of honey, depending on the strength of the colony."

Financial Power Vital to Farmers

Farm organizations must be powerful financially to provide added income for farmers in the future, said Truman Torgerson, Manitowoc, secretary of Land O' Lakes Inc., board of directors, Monday, during the organization's district 25 annual meeting in Greenville. Torgerson is general manager of Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowoc.

He told members a merger between Land O' Lakes and Felco, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, has produced a record year for the regional cooperative.

Torgerson predicted sales to climb 33 per cent and top \$600 million while net margins climb 70 per cent to reach \$15 million over the combined operations of previous organizations.

Mergers Vital

Such mergers are vital, he said. "Unless we build financially strong organizations we won't have the power to enhance producers income like all farm organizations are striving for."

Peter Duin, director of sales in Land O'Lakes agricultural services division, told the group only professional men

will control the land by the time the 1970s pass.

Duin predicted farmers will turn even more to speed, power and computers to cope with change.

In election results, Arnold Schroeder, Greenville, was selected to represent district 25 on Land O'Lakes resolutions committee.

Board Members

Elected to the district 25 board were: (supply division) Peter Enrico, Nichols Cooperative; Frank Biatozynski, Pulaski-Chase Cooperative; and Schroeder, Greenville Cooperative.

Lloyd Mowrer, Lakeland Egg Cooperative, Valders, will represent the egg division.

LaVern Swenson, Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Black Creek; Gerald Schmitt, Central Wisconsin Co-op Dairies, Westfield, and Torgerson were the dairy representatives elected to the board.

Eleven young farmers and their wives were awarded an expense paid trip to the Land O'Lakes annual meeting March 10 to 12 in Minneapolis. They were William Becker, route 1, Hortonville; Arthur Busse, route 2, Omro; Wayne

Dantoin, route 6, Sturgeon Bay; Daniel Kiel, route 1, Whitelaw; John Kreutzberg, route 1, Hortonville; Kenneth Schuler, route 1, Valders; David Schultz, route 1,

Manitowoc; Ken Schroeder, route 1, Appleton; Lary Stahl, route 3, Luxemburg; Gale Tigert, 2795 W. Fisk Ave., Oshkosh, and Louis Wuest, 1925 W. Fisk Ave., Oshkosh.

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Hardin Freezes Set-Aside Level For '71 Program

WASHINGTON — Set-aside levels for the 1971 feed grain and wheat programs have been confirmed at 20 per cent of base acreage by United States Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin. He also established cotton program set-aside levels at 75 per cent of base acreage. The levels were tentatively announced during December, but Hardin has power to alter

limits after surveying preliminary planting surveys of farmers.

By clinching the diversion requirements, he assured farmers of price support payments equal to levels announced earlier. Price support payments would have been reduced if set-aside acreages were sliced.

Early Payment

Farmers will receive a preliminary payment of 32 cents per bushel for corn and 29 cents for bushel for sorghum from one-half the farm base acreage times the yield established on the farm. The preliminary payments will be made to farmers as soon as practicable after July 1.

Farmers in the feed grain program are guaranteed a national average of \$1.35 per bushel for corn on half their base acreage and \$1.24 per bushel for sorghum.

Averages Considered

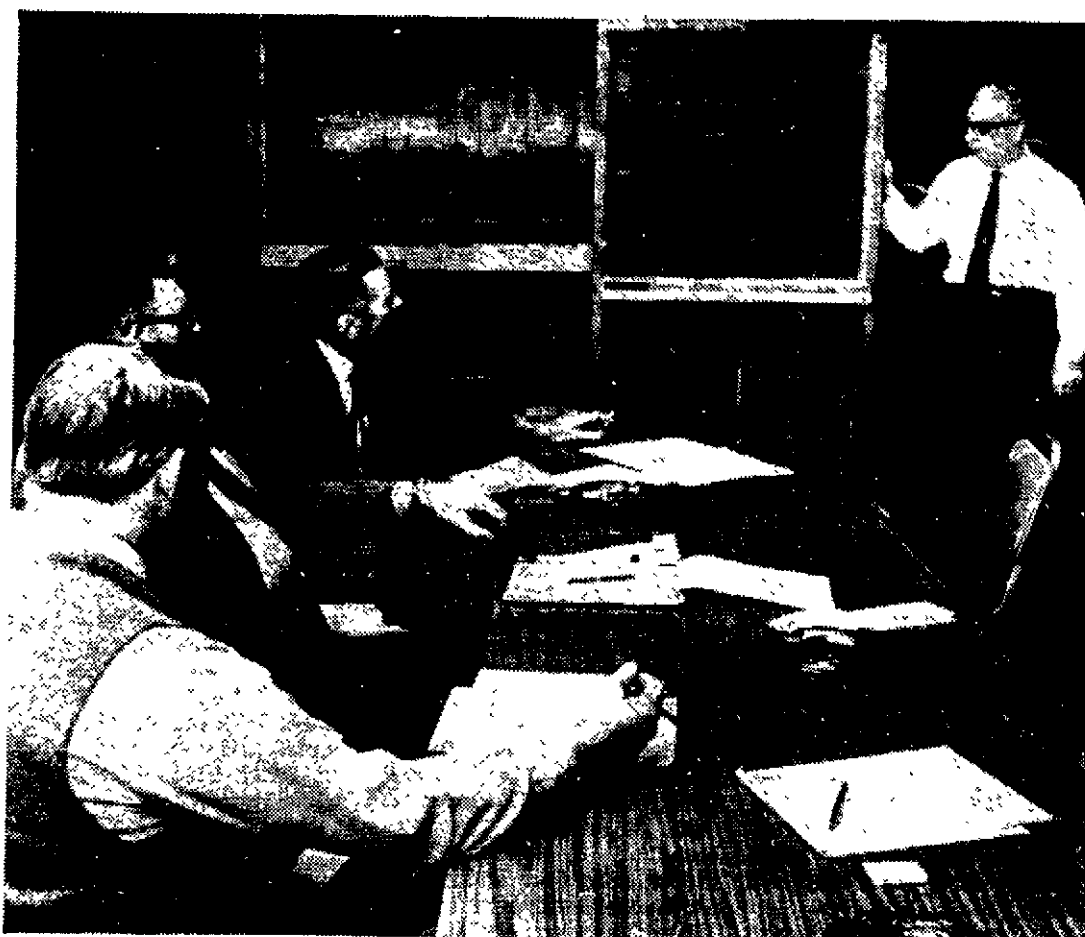
Set-aside payments to farmers will be the difference between the national average price established from October through February and the price guarantee.

Certificate payments for wheat will depend on the final parity price for wheat and the actual market price received from October through February. The loan level for wheat will be \$1.25 per bushel. Preliminary payments equal to 75 per cent of the estimated face value of the certificate will be made soon after July 1. The rest will be paid after Dec. 1.

Loans will not be extended on 1968 crop corn in on-farm storage, according to officials. Because of a strong market demand for corn, the release of the corn is required to maintain free supplies to meet current demands for corn, explained officials.

The release of corn is required because of a strong market demand and the need to free supplies to meet needs, explained officials.

Farmers seeking to qualify for the 1971 program may sign up from March 1 through April 9.



A New Hog Testing Program is outlined for Fox Valley farmers. The plan is described by Fred Giesler of the University of Wisconsin meat and animal science department during a meeting in Appleton. From left are Paul

Schink, director of products, for the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative, Francis Creek; Carl Hirshinger, Green Lake County agricultural agent; Vern Felts, University of Wisconsin geneticist, and Giesler.

Rural-Urban Council to Study Winnebago County Problems

BY V. W. PEROUTKY

Winnebago County Agricultural Agent

OSHKOSH — Problems facing Winnebago County communities will be analyzed at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday by the Winnebago County Rural-Urban Resource Development Council during a meeting in the social services building meeting room.

The council may examine ways to attack problems during the session.

The 25-member council is formed of governmental agency heads, municipal and educational leaders and leaders of county organizations.

During a recent council meeting, Jerry Starling, director of regional planning for the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), ex-

plained the operations of COG. Gerald Paul, chief hydrologist of the Northeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, discussed the work of the commission.

The second in a series of sessions discussing landscaping by homeowners will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday at the vocational and adult education school in Neenah.

Lawn seeds and lawn seeding will be discussed during the sessions. I will provide information on seed mixtures and seeding skills for both new and established lawns.

Information on the series is available from the Winnebago County extension office or from Mrs. Irma Kyle, Neenah.

Hog Tests Presented In Appleton

Continued From Page 1 to succeed, he noted. "What we're looking for is a continuous program of improvement."

Paul Schink, director of products for Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative, Francis Creek, endorsed the program. "We'll be doing some things to get people into the pens."

He urged establishment of minimum standards for sales of hogs as breeding stock.

Schink said because of lax standards suitable breeding stock is not always available. "We just can't find them (boars) in Northeast Wisconsin."

Beauty Unit Checks Laws On Junk Cars

OSHKOSH — Legislative proposals for handling junk and abandoned automobiles were explored here recently during a meeting of the Winnebago County Beautification Council in the highway department committee room.

The council earlier had requested legislation for handling of junk automobiles, according to William Schlapman, council chairman.

The council is developing plans for a river appraisal tour during the spring to evaluate misuse of shoreland on the Fox River and Wolf River. The survey will inventory eyesores and undesirable man-made conditions along shores.

Jerome Rieckhoff, Oshkosh, Department of Natural Resources game manager, will describe ways development of hedgerows along farm boundaries can improve and aid wildlife during the annual Winnebago and Omro Farm-City Days.

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Valley 4-H Roundup

Calumet Junior Leaders Prepare Music Fest

Calumet County junior leaders will present an annual music festival and variety show at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Chilton High School gymnasium.

Each group participating will be rated and compete for representing Calumet County March 2 in De Pere at the district music festival, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

Money raised by the festival will be used for Citizenship Short Course scholarships enabling four youngsters to visit Washington, D.C., from July 11 through 17.

The four members receiving scholarships are John Wenig, Kennedy 4-H Club, Chilton; Gary Ott, Friendly Valley 4-H Club, Brillion; Beverly Tech, Forest Ever Ready Club, Brillion; and Frances Renn, Darboy Ever Alert-West 4-H Club, route 4, Appleton.

Alternate delegates are

Paul Gries, Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club; Doris Schaefer, Friendly Valley 4-H Club and Mary Kiefer, Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club.

Racial equality will be discussed at 8 p.m. Monday by Outagamie County adult 4-H leaders during a meeting at Black Creek Community Hall. Howard Swonigan, youth development specialist with the University of Wisconsin, will describe racial problems faced by youngsters.

Appleton Police Sgt. George Weaver will discuss juvenile problems with 4-H junior leaders.

Winnebago County wood-working project leaders and junior leaders will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Winneconne Central School. Arden Schroeder and Albert Peterson are key leaders in the woodworking project.

The first in a series of Winnebago County training meetings for new leaders will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse in Oshkosh, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent. The second meeting in the series will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at the courthouse.

The Sherwood Wide-Awake 4-H Club will conduct a roller skating party during March. Charles Nickolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent, discussed record books during a recent club meeting.

The Outagamie County 4-H Music Festival will be conducted at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Black Creek elementary school gymnasium.

Clubs entering the festival

may submit entries in vocal, instrumental, novelty or folk dance categories.

Seventeen Fond du Lac County 4-H members have enrolled in a new University of Wisconsin aerospace 4-H project for 1971, according to Gene Hoyer, Fond du Lac County 4-H and youth agent.

Jim Pinkerton will be county project chairman. A series of eight meetings started Feb. 6.

Members of the Beaver Valley 4-H Club will participate in 19 projects during 1971. Projects offered to club members are gardening, snowmobiles, small engines, crafts, tractors, poultry, rabbits, forestry, sheep, electricity, dairy, knitting,

woodworking, foods, clothing, home furnishings, crops, beef and horse.

The Darboy Ever Alert-East 4-H Club has named leaders for the 1971 program. The main club leader will be Mrs. Ray Zuleger and assistant main leader will be Leo Biese. Biese also is woodworking project leader. Other project leaders are foods, Mrs. Leon Hartzum and Mrs. Harvey Stumpf; knitting, Mrs. Bill Romenesko, Margaret Jochmann, and Mrs. Merlin Bowers; music, Mrs. Jerome Van Asten, Mrs. Robert Jansen, and Mrs. Gene Stumpf.

The club chorus will perform at 1:30 p.m. Sunday during the Calumet County music festival.



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Council to Oversee Domestic Intelligence Set Up by Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Illinois congressman says the Pentagon's claim of new safeguards against domestic intelligence practices amounts to a framework for continued spying.

Rep. Abner J. Mikva, who says the Army's files include one on him, added he is preparing legislation to make intelligence-gathering by military personnel at home a felony.

The Democrat dismissed as "gobbledygook" the announcement Thursday by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that a new Pentagon review council will oversee the military's security investigations within the United States.

Earlier Promise

Although Laird represented the move as fulfilling his Dec. 23 promise to strengthen civilian control of the intelligence establishment, Mikva charged, "There is nothing to indicate any policy changes."

Mikva also challenged renewed assurances of Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor that he and other Illinois leaders, including Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, had not been subjects of Army spying.

"I have talked with some people who flatly told me they saw no file," said Mikva, noting he is scheduled to testify on the matter before a Senate hearing next week.

Mikva said Laird's action fell "far, far short of what he promised, of really getting a handle on military intelligence. Either he changed his mind or he lost a

Froehke said reports of domestic intelligence abuses had been exaggerated, but "nevertheless did give cause for concern."

No Business

"My answer," said Mikva later, "is that the military has no business doing any kind of domestic intelligence work whatsoever. To the extent that it is needed to protect bases, it can be done by the FBI or local law enforcement, which is the way that every other government agency operates."

Mikva said military agents "should confine their activities to finding empty prisoner-of-war camps."

The congressman attacked Resor for what he termed "not even a whitewash, but a no-wash."

In a letter released publicly Thursday by Rep. Ogden Reid, R-N.Y., Resor conceded: "Some reports submitted by intelligence personnel could have contained the names of political figures such as Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Mikva or former Gov. (Otto) Kerner even though they were not the subject of our military intelligence activities."

At least one former agent, John O'Brien, is expected to testify next week, however, that separate files were kept on Mikva and other Illinois politicians by a military unit responsible for domestic intelligence in the Midwest.



Froehke

Cost of Living Increase Smallest in Four Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living, as measured by the government, edged upward one-tenth of one per cent in January. It was the smallest monthly increase in nearly four years and the White House welcomed the showing as indicating "that our policies related to the economy are working."

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler added in the White House statement:

"Also the fact that food prices at the grocery store have not risen over the past 12 months is very encouraging."

Costs of consumer services were up six-tenths of one per cent, but this was mostly offset by declines in prices of used cars, clothes, and some grocery store items.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index had gone up five-tenths of a per cent the preceding month. The index stood 5.2 per cent higher than one year ago, the smallest 12-month rise since March 1969.

On a dollars and cents basis the new figures released Friday meant it cost \$119.20 in January to buy the same goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967. These goods and services cost \$138.80 when compared to what \$100 would have purchased in 1957. The bureau updated its \$100 base period to 1967 effective with this report.

Prices of food purchased at the supermarket declined four-tenths of one per cent after seasonal adjustments. Prices of meats and fresh fruits and vegetables which usually rise between December and January instead declined this time. But prices of eggs and dairy products which usually go down, went up—eggs by 3.8 per cent.

The cost of restaurant meals and cereal and bakery products went up more in January than in recent months.



President Nixon shares a humorous remark with his 1968 presidential opponent, Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Thursday at the inauguration of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institution. Humphrey is chairman of the center board of trustees. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet Diplomat's Car Set Afire as 'Act of Retaliation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet diplomat's car was set afire early today in suburban Silver Spring, Md., and an attempt was made to ignite two other autos bearing diplomatic tags in Hyattsville, Md., police said.

No one was reported injured. The State Department expressed "shock and regret" at the attacks.

An official apology was presented to the Soviet Embassy by Eugene Dubs, head of the department's Soviet affairs office.

The Executive Protection Service, the government's special force charged with guarding foreign embassies, was called into the case.

"This thing has spread far beyond Soviet official locations," the State Department spokesman said, "and EPS now faces the problem of trying to provide living here, basically in that area. We try on our patrols to keep a watch on their places," he said.

Earlier this year a bomb exploded in an alley outside a Soviet Embassy building in Washington, again with no injuries.

A young woman phoned the AP with a message using the words, "Let our people go. Never again."

Police at Hyattsville were unable to determine immediately the owners of the two cars subjected to arson attempts.

Pvt. Louis Farnella said, "Pretty good sources here say they were diplomats from Russia. We had our fires at approximately the same time as the one in Montgomery County."

Rags were twisted into the gas tanks and set afire on both cars parked near each other, he said. Investigating officers found one rag snuffed out and the other still burning.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. Jose M. Rocha, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rocha of Milwaukee, was killed in action in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department said Thursday.

Nixon Goal—An Era of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he seeks to bring Americans their first full generation of peace in this century.

"I have set our sights on a span of time that men in positions of power today can cope with, just one generation, but one long step on the path away from perennial war," the President said Thursday.

His platform was a dedication ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution of an international center for scholars. It is named after Woodrow Wilson, who led Americans into World War I, with the promise it would be "the war that will end war."

Since it did not, and since the United States refused to join the League of Nations, Nixon said, the 28th president "died a broken man."

"But now, with a half century's perspective, we can see the success of Woodrow Wilson begin to emerge. He identified the United States of America with the principle of the self-termination of all nations, weak and strong."

Lit a Spark

"He lit a spark that merged this nation with the cause of generosity and idealism."

A day earlier, Nixon had declared he would not hesitate to use all U.S. airpower short of nuclear weapons to defend American troops in Indochina. He also declined to rule out support for Saigon should South Vietnam decide to invade North Vietnam.

His news conference comments starred Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., former Peace talks negotiator W. Averell Harriman and other critics of Nixon's war policies.

"President Nixon's statement that he would put no limit on the use of American airpower in Indochina is a major escalation of the war," McGovern said at a news conference.

Ready for Invasion

"And we seem to be getting ready for an invasion of North Vietnam, with full American support."

Harriman said if the fighting spread into North Vietnam he was convinced China would intervene.

"We can expand it, yes, into Laos and we have done it into Cambodia and now it seems the President is considering going into North Vietnam," Harriman said in a talk to the Women's National Democratic Club.

"We are now encouraging Asians to fight Asians."

First Steps

Nixon did not mention the Southeast Asian war in his Smithsonian speech, but the parallel to Wilson and to World War I gave his remarks special significance.

"We have taken the first steps toward walking in peace," Nixon said. "But we must first break the terrible world habit of war and only then can we learn the wondrous habit of peace."

"That is why today I do not speak of the war to end wars. Instead, I hope to focus on something that men alive today can achieve for themselves and their children, on a dream that we can realize here and now, a genuine beginning toward our ultimate goal."

The President shared the speaker's rostrum with the man he defeated for the presidency, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., a prime mover in establishment of the scholar's center.

The former vice president joined Nixon in praise of Wilson. In a gesture of bipartisanship, he gave Nixon a 1910 "Wilson for governor of New Jersey" campaign button to match the one he wore in his lapel.

Afterward, the two men left the building together and stood side by side signing autographs for eager spectators.

Fire at Home For Retarded Kills Seven

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — Fire roared through a private home for mentally retarded today, killing seven persons, fire officials said. A 16-year-old boy was hospitalized with burns.

Oliver Watson, assistant county fire marshal, said 12 guests and two attendants were in the wood-frame Desert Air Rest Home building when the fire broke.

The home, one of two separate buildings linked by a hallway, was 75 per cent in flames when the first fire units arrived, he said.

It took about 90 minutes to control the blaze, although firemen worked nearly seven hours dousing "hot spots" and searching the debris, he added.

Identities of the dead and injured were not available.

Cause Unknown

Firemen said they had no immediate idea what caused the blaze.

The rest home is located in a populated area about one mile from Taft, a small farming community about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

Initially officials believed nine persons were either dead or unaccounted for in the holocaust.

"We believe everybody is accounted for now," said Capt. Cliff Allmon of the Kern County Fire Department.

Watson said two of the dead were burned beyond recognition. Two others died of apparent smoke inhalation.

The firefighters battled the blaze for more than an hour before bringing it under control. Only a portion of the north end of the building remained standing.

Jack Armstrong, an attendant, said his wife was awakened by the fire. He said when he opened the door to his room, he saw the end of the building was in flames.



The Moose Who came to dinner at the Paul Crisman home in Fairbanks, Alaska, is Tinker, a two year-old moose calf who shows up for three meals a day. Tinker scratches on the outside of the house until the kitchen window is opened, then sticks his head in to eat from the table. He eats 50 pounds of vegetables a day which Crisman collects from produce departments in local stores. Dining with Tinker are Mrs. Crisman and their daughter, Michele. (AP Wirephoto)

Ho Chi Minh Trail Scene Of Major Battle in Laos

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — A strong North Vietnamese force kept a really well hidden. We can't find them. We've fired up all the six miles inside Laos under heavy attack, inflicting severe casualties in the first major battle reported along the Ho Chi Minh trail, informed U.S. sources said today.

Mortars, rockets, artillery and small arms fire slammed into the base Thursday and today. The attack was so heavy that American helicopters were unable to get into the base to lift out 80 wounded South Vietnamese and to look for a U.S. crewman missing during a previous mission.

There was no count of the dead yet.

Pilots who tried to land told Associated Press Correspondent Michael Putzel at Khe Sanh, "It just too hot."

U.S. helicopter gunships flew around the base repeatedly, firing rockets at suspected North Vietnamese positions, but one source told Putzel they are really well hidden. They are in a valley, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said the South Vietnamese "are doing very well."

Other sources reported that North Vietnamese forces were putting heavy pressure on a that form a triangle on hills overlooking a section of the North Vietnamese jungle trail net work. It is 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam and 25 miles away from the main route of the South Vietnamese advance into southern Laos.

Despite the heavy attack, official South Vietnamese spokesmen continued to report only light resistance in Laos and the Vietnamese commander of the Laotian operation said his 16,000 troops have occupied 25 miles of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Li Gen Huang, Xuan Lam said in an interview that the in

Snow, Colder Again Tonight

Fox Cities — Rain with a chance of thunderstorms changing to snow and colder tonight, mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries Saturday. Low tonight near 25 high Saturday near 30. Wind east at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight and northwest at 15-25 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 80 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 39, low 30. Barometer 29.90 and falling. Wind east-northeast at 14 m.p.h. Humidity 100 per cent. Dew point 36. Skies overcast. Precipitation .24 inches in rain.

Sunset today at 5:28 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:57 a.m. The moon rises at 3:31 a.m. tomorrow and rides low.

New London Faces Funds Question

NEW LONDON — The City funds, it must face up to the Council is faced with difficulty fact that it has not appropriated its share.

The project is 50 per cent TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety).

The council had approved entering into the program last year after it was learned the city was eligible for \$7,900 per year in a two-year program.

However as Ald. Frank Noack, chairman of the board of public works, reported that these funds are only available on a 50-50 match program, and if the city wants these federal

New London Students Vie In Math Test

Five High Scorers Hope to Compete On State Level

NEW LONDON — Five local students are in contention for qualification to compete in a statewide math contest to be sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, Wisconsin section.

The five, who hope to be among the 1,000 who will participate, are Doreen Dobberstein, Len Luedtke, Joe Backes, Kerry Griebnow and Marc Lehman.

Their names were submitted for the state competition following a 75-minute exam last week. A cut-off will be established from the test grades sent in on the state level, and one or more of the New London students may be eligible for the state competition on Saturday, March 27.

The top student in the New London test was Miss Dobberstein, a senior at the high school. She will receive an engraved certificate plus a book on mathematics or its equivalent.

Winners on the state level are competing for savings bonds, certificates, pins, books, and cash. Prizes will vary depending on the number of entries and printing costs.

The contest includes algebra, geometry and ingeniously all combined for students who have studied at least one year of algebra and one semester of geometry. The intent is to identify and reward the very good and to stimulate and encourage all students in mathematics.

5 Top Math Students Named at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The five top math students at Shiocton High School are Dennis Welch, Janet Wingate, Paul Koch, Lynn Munger and Jack Hoffman.

These were determined following a math test Thursday sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

Dennis will receive a certificate on awards night this spring. Donald Hanson is the math instructor at Shiocton.



Three Outagamie County officers discuss with John Conway, manager of the Conway Motor Inn, plans for the Wisconsin County Officers Association annual meeting to be held in Appleton. From left are Peter Berg, treasurer, Conway, Gloria Johnson, clerk of

courts, and Dominic Peeters, register of deeds. Outagamie County last was host for the group in 1936. An estimated 300 officers from each county of the state are expected to attend the three-day session which begins June 14. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The board and Chief of Police Jack Algiers, said the signs should be installed at the intersection of Shawano and North Water Streets, North Water and Pearl Streets, and Wolf River Avenue and Pearl Street.

Mayor S. W. Krostue noted that his only concern was for a more certain cost figure. He agreed with the proposal at a previous meeting, but had noted then that he could not see spending if it were just to get aid.

The matter is under the advisement of the board and the finance committee, who will have to determine the availability of the funds.

The city must have a comprehensive plan and approval by June 1, in order to qualify for the federal funds.

Legion Plans Anniversary Observance

FREMONT — Robert Frautsky, eighth district commander, will be guest speaker at the anniversary observance of the Wolf River American Legion Post here. Members of the auxiliary will be in charge of the lunch and the program entertainment planned for March 15.

The Fremont post will be represented by two bowling teams competing in the state tournament at Sheboygan Feb. 28.

Appointed to the committee in charge of a pancake supper May 15 are Milton Hagedorn, Junior Smith and Duane Schmidt. A committee of Milton Hagedorn, Chris Burgner and Kenneth Abraham was appointed to plan the chicken barbecue June 13. Both events are to be sponsored at the new Legion club house here for Legion benefit.

A patriotic red, white and blue community color theme is being endorsed by making available lawn seats of the American flag. The eighteen foot pole, with socket, flag and rope will be sold for \$15. Advance orders are being accepted by Jack Abraham or by mail to Post 391 American Legion, Fremont. Delivery will be in April.

The Wilmer the Wolf Watcher ice-out contest will close March 15.

Hilbert Chamber to Search For New Skilled Craftsmen

HILBERT — The need for skilled craftsmen in the village, particularly an electrician, plumber and shoemaker, was brought to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, and the organization will take steps through its industrial promotion committee to encourage men with these skills to come here.

While the Chamber agreed it should not neglect its attempts to solicit for industry, it was felt the committee should concentrate on fulfilling these needs.

President Clem Palmbach reported that due to a recent membership poll there will be nine regular meetings a year, plus two dinner meetings, with no meeting scheduled in July.

Palmbach promised the members interesting meetings, with guest speakers. Public officials would be given the opportunity to discuss community problems in order to open communication that would quell rumors.

Committees appointed in addition to the promotion committee include: Athletic, Clarence Hemauer and Palmbach; July 4, Palmbach and Suttner; Halloween party, Clarence Stengel; turkey promotion, Ray Krautkramer; Christmas, Leander Roehrig; health and welfare, Herbert Krueger and Joseph Zachek; membership, Orville Manz, Harold Sippel and Don Gast.

Serving on the Boy Scout committee will be Reeve, Frank Cummings, and George Ross-

meier; and on the retail committee will be Stengel, Krautkramer and Gary Kapitzke.

A proposed budget of \$1,015 was presented, which compares to last year's expenses of \$1,836.

The chamber agreed to raise its dues from \$10 to \$15 per year in order to provide additional income for community services. The Chamber will look into additional fund raising activities, which will be discussed at the next meeting.

In line with discussion by public officials, village President Orvil Manz, briefly explained that a secondary aeration bed at the sewage treat-

ment plant is all that he thinks is needed to meet a Department of Natural Resources requirement. He also reported that the village, after many months of constant checking by the DNR, has received its dump permit.

Manz also discussed the possibility of drilling an auxiliary well, stating that although there is no water problem now, there might be a need for a new well soon.

Richard Yenchsky, school superintendent, in answer to questioning concerning reorganization with Stockbridge, stated that first there would have to be a referendum from voters in each district. Ten percent would have to sign he said.

It was explained that there has been no recent communication with Stockbridge, however it was noted that such reorganization discussion may begin with Brillion.

Palmbach was asked to advise new clergy members at St. Peter Lutheran Church and St. Mary Catholic Church that they are automatic honorary members of the chamber. Welcoming letters recently were sent to them.

Dates for Voter Registration Set In New London

NEW LONDON — Being split by Waupaca and Outagamie Counties has created a unique situation for some voters in this city.

The third ward in New London is in Outagamie County, and voters must register by Wednesday, at 5 p.m., in order to vote in the March 2 primary for county supervisor.

All of the other wards are in Waupaca County, where there will be no primary election. City voters in both wards have until March 24 to register to vote in the April 6 election.

Registration is necessary for those who have not registered before in New London, and also those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for reregistration.

Qualifications are that the person must have been a resident of the State for six months and the city for 10 days. He must be 21 years of age on or before the day of the primary election, March 2, 1971.

Persons wishing to make a change of address can do so by calling the city clerk's office. Change of name and registration must be made in person at the city clerk's office.

The city will elect five new aldermen and two school board members in the April 6 election.

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TONITE ON

TV 11

5:30 BIG VALLEY

There is a newcomer to the Big Valley... and the ranch hands have some surprises in store for the new guest.

6:30 PM

THE BRADY BUNCH



7:00 PM

NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR



7:30 PM THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY



8:00 PM

THAT GIRL



8:30 PM

THE ODD COUPLE



9:00 PM LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE



10:00 P.M.

WLUK-TV CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS BOWLING

Tonight's show originates from Casey Jones Lanes at Plymouth, Wisconsin. Show is one of 10 qualifying tournaments leading to the finals in March.

11:00 P.M.



THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

Scheduled guest is author Peter Townsend.

contact

TV 11 MIDNIGHT

Repeat of last night's show. (9:30 p.m. Thursdays) A look at snowmobile safety and housing.

HAWAIIAN EYE 12:30 A.M.

A young lady doesn't think her husband needs his car any more... he's been missing 10 years.

WLUK TV 11
Green Bay

Amherst Book Circulation Up

AMHERST — The Amherst Public Library reports that over one thousand more books, magazines and recordings were circulated in 1970 than in the previous year.

There were 2,338 adult items circulated and 1,696 juvenile, totaling 4,034. In 1969, the total was 2,994, and in 1968, 2,599. These figures do not include books loaned from the White

200 at Meeting Of Credit Union

MANAWA — The 14th annual meeting of Zwicker's Waupaca Credit Union, held at Cedar Springs Resort, here last week was attended by more than 200 members and guests.

The credit union has assets totaling \$123,708 with 448 members.

The board of directors, meeting later, elected Mrs. Tom Thompson, president, Mrs. Gordon Bucknell, vice president; Mrs. Robert Buntrock, secretary; Mrs. Robert Knight, Treasurer, and Mrs. Leland Trinrud, member of the board.

Credit committee members are Mrs. Paul Tessen, Mrs. Verland Hanson and Miss Evelyn Ewald.

Examining committee duties will be carried by Mrs. Franklin Carlson, Mrs. Elmer Oppen and Mrs. Richard Buck.

Embarrass Plans Caucus Feb. 27

EMBARRASS — A caucus will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Village Hall to nominate candidates for the April 6 election.

The terms of Ervin Zimdars, president; Wallace Anton, Gilbert Kriewaldt and Ed Krings, trustees; Robert Olson, clerk; Miss Martha Krubsack, treasurer; Henry Krubsack, assessor; and Kenneth Zuleger, constable, expire this year.

TV Announcer to Talk At Shiocton FFA Dinner

SHIOCTON — Les Sturmer of WBAY-TV, Green Bay, will be guest speaker at the Shiocton chapter of Future Farmers of America dinner Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Members of the FFA, parents, school board members, superintendent of schools, and the high school principal are invited to attend.

Awards for major, minor, greenhand and chapter farmer degrees will be given out. Outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior and senior agriculture students will be named.

Robert Cavanaugh is the FFA adviser.

PISCES
(Feb. 20-March 20)

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Constitutionality Suit Is Dismissed

MILWAUKEE — U.S. District Judge Myron Gordon dismissed a suit Thursday that challenged the constitutionality of a trusteeship that holds shares in Menominee Enterprises, Inc., for Menominee minors and incompetents.

The suit claimed that the Menominee Indian Assistance Trust, established at the time the Menominee Reservation was terminated in 1961, denies the constitutional right to equal protection of the Menominees whose shares in the tribal corporation it holds.

First Wisconsin Trust Co. of Milwaukee holds the shares and votes in shareholder meetings for the holders it represents.

Ruling on the suit's claim that the firm's "guardianship" is unconstitutional because it differs from similar arrangements for white citizens, Gordon commented:

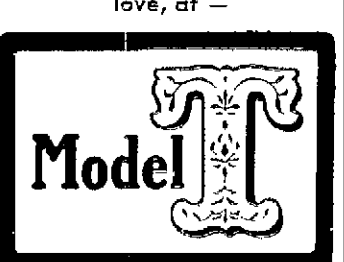
"The holdings of the U.S. Supreme Court make it clear that Congress holds the power to determine the course of the Emancipation of Indians; such rulings are controlling as to the issues in the case at bar."

Court Appeal?
Joseph Preloznik, Madison, Wisconsin Judicare attorney representing Indians who brought the suit, said this morning he had not yet received a copy of the judge's ruling and so could not comment on it or say whether there might be an appeal to a higher court.

But he said the underlying point of the suit was "to put the Indian community in the same standing as any U.S. citizen." The suit contended that any procedure that violates the concept of due process violates the Constitution, "and neither Con-



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6 Bond Issues Pass Board, Little Dissent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but I will not do it myself." A. W. Ponath, acting corporation counsel, held that the referendum-enabling statute cited by Wussow applied to certain county projects for which bonding is authorized, but a jail is not included.

Bubolz told The Post-Crescent he has not researched the statute. He said, however, that he doubted if 10 per cent of the people who voted in the last governor's election would sign the contemplated petition.

"People are tired of all this regmarole," Bubolz remarked.

Corps of Stalwarts

Wussow wondered aloud what happened to his corps of "stalwarts" that had formed for past votes on the courthouse versus jail proposals.

He thought he could have picked up "six or seven" additional votes on a secret ballot. A few supervisors said later that they would have stayed with Wussow had they had a chance to vote on increasing the bond issue to provide for a courthouse.

Little opposition preceded votes on the other five resolutions pinpointing bonding for remaining projects. The projects, amounts of bonding authorized and votes on each were as follows:

— \$40,000 for equipping a courtroom in the new building and for the remodeling necessary to connect the new jail and the courthouse. The vote was 42-3, with supervisors Kloes and Wussow of Appleton and Paul Kostka of Little Chute dissenting.

Remaining Debt

— \$120,000 to pay off the remaining debt for a runway extension, instrument landing system, corporate aircraft hangar and other improvements at the airport. Approval was unanimous.

— \$200,000 to repay a short term note for an addition to Plamann School. Approval was unanimous.

— \$175,000 for the purchase and construction of off-street parking near the courthouse. The vote was 42-3, with supervisors Kloes, Retzlaff and Wussow dissenting.

— \$87,500 for a highway department office building. Approval was unanimous.

Winner Is Named in Marion Math Contest

MARION — Michael Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Meyer, is the winner of the 1971 Marion High School mathematics contest.

He will receive an engraved certificate plus a book on mathematics.

Thirty-three students from John Bartel's advanced algebra and senior math classes entered the contest here this year. More than 27,000 Wisconsin high school students participated in the contest, which is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

The contest is described as "algebra, geometry and ingenuity."

The final state contest will be held Saturday, March 27, at various centers throughout the state.

City Considers Proposal School Income Tax?

A resolution proposing a state-collected income tax for local school district operations will be considered by an advisory committee of the Appleton City Council.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) introduced the resolution Wednesday night and it was referred to the council's legislative committee for consideration.

Maloney said he was acting on request of a constituent in his ward, Thomas Heiss, whom the alderman said was acting in turn for a local group of elderly citizens.

The school income tax is proposed as a replacement for property taxes paying school costs, and is described as a

means of giving property tax relief to the elderly and those on fixed incomes.

The state legislature is asked to enact the tax, requiring joint school district fiscal control boards or officials of unified districts to notify the State Department of Taxation at the end of each year what amount must be collected in the district for school purposes.

The proposal also would affect tenants in addition to homeowners, since the tax would be paid by all residents of the school district who have taxable income.

The resolution is unclear whether each school district in the state would have a different tax rate, depending

on its spending level, and if so how the tax formula would be computed in each district.

It describes the property tax method, however, as "a most regressive tax," and states that school costs have risen to claim 56 per cent of the 1970 local property tax dollar, compared with 44 per cent 10 years ago.

The result is a squeeze on the budgets of persons whose incomes remain fixed while taxes climb, the resolution says.

Copies of the resolution, if passed, would go to the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and school boards throughout the state asking their support.

County Politics Preserved Again

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Abandoning a posture they favored during the years of their minority position, Assembly Democrats Thursday helped the Republican minority to preserve the partisan system of electing county courthouse officials in Wisconsin.

Although the nonpartisan-election bill was presented by Democrats, most of the members of the huge Democratic majority joined the Republican minority to administer a quick death to the bill proposing to repeal the traditional pattern of choosing sheriffs, county clerks, registrars and others on political party ballot.

Huge Majority

Republicans now hold a huge lead in courthouse representation. About 72 per cent of all of the county officers now serving are Republicans, in spite of the strategic GOP losses of the governorship and control of the Assembly last fall.

Only a few days earlier, John Hough, new chairman of the battered state Republican party voluntary organization, had warned Republicans in the local parties that the Democrats intend in 1972 to make a more serious bid for courthouse office control, with their advantage of security at the capitol as a result of the four-year-term of office to which Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey was elected.

Republican assemblymen took the cue, although most of them regularly had voted

against such nonpartisan county office bills when they were presented over a long period of years.

The bill also would have put the county courthouse office elections in the spring, which led to some objections that the measure might be constitutionally defective.

Strength to Tickets

But such objections represented shadowboxing. The basic issue was the strength provided to party tickets on the whole by the campaigning manpower of county courthouse states of the parties, as a majority of the assemblymen tacitly acknowledged.

The argument of Rep. Herbert Grover of Shawano-Menominee counties was typical of those favoring the bill.

"I don't care what party the candidate for sheriff or register of deeds represents. I want to win on my own merits," he said.

But Grover along with like-minded promoters of the measure was not surprised about the outcome. Grover had expressed the hope that the bill would get more than the 27 votes that it had when killed two years earlier. It did not.

Dancer Fined For Indecent Performance

Woman, Patron in Act on Stage of Kimberly Club

A dancer was fined \$100 and costs this morning for staging an indecent performance the night of Dec. 11 at a Kimberly nightclub.

Helen McKellip, 30, 1220 W. Grant St., Appleton, was tried before Outagamie County Judge Nick P. Schaefer on a village charge of disorderly conduct.

Two Kimberly police officers testified that they went to the Firelite Lounge, 210 N. Main St., in plain clothes on orders from Police Chief Donald Schneck. The show was billed "Helen from Hurley," one of them said.

During her performance, they testified, Mrs. McKellip, wearing only a G string, called a patron at random from the audience. He took the stage with her. The officers testified that she and the patron simulated sexual intercourse. The man was fully clothed, they said.

The defense attorney moved to dismiss the case on grounds that it violated Mrs. McKellip's constitutional protection of freedom of expression, as enunciated by federal Dist. Court Judge James Doyle of Madison, in three separate decisions.

Schaefer denied the motion, finding the village ordinance neither too vague nor broad.

The defense attorney argued that Mrs. McKellip's performance, as portrayed by the officer's testimony, failed to provoke, nor did it tend to provoke, a disturbance as required for a charge of disorderly conduct.

"So long as there is some tendency for such a disturbance to occur," Schaefer said before finding her guilty, the law holds.

Roger Van Roy, 24, formerly of 1154 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, was fined \$100 and costs late last month for taking part in the act with Mrs. McKellip. Michael Cintron, 24, Milwaukee, was fined \$100 and costs at the same time for putting on an indecent performance the same night.

Candidates For Executive Sets Speeches

Candidates for Outagamie County executive are being invited to a marathon question-and-answer speech session the Sunday before the March 2 primary election.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at Gerrits Junior High School, Kimberly. It is being organized by Patrick Flanagan, Kimberly public works director and one of the 12 executive candidates.

Candidates will be given a one-half hour each to speak and answer questions with a minimum of the time for questions and answers. Flanagan expects that at least eight candidates will attend.

That leaves the last two hours for a "rap" session, he said, noting a radio station may carry it live. If this happens, questions will be accepted by telephone, too, he added.

Flanagan said he hoped that the issues of the county would be brought out at the session.

"I set up the meeting because I feel that this office should demand a lot of respect," he said. "I would rather have the candidate who is elected be elected on his presentation and his stand on the issues than because of signs and other election gimmicks which actually do nothing but give the people the opportunity to vote for a name."

Stockholder Meet Held at Bank

FOREST JUNCTION — All present directors were re-elected at the annual stockholders meeting of the Forest Junction State Bank held recently.

They and their respective offices are as follows: Leonard Otto, president; Herbert L. Krueger, vice president; Clyde Schley, cashier; and Joe F. Micke, Bernard Fassbender, Michael Brennan, and Earl Jansch. Mrs. Nestor Liebergen was appointed assistant cashier and Tony Schwabenlander part-time honorary assistant cashier.

Deposits show an increase of \$159,041.07 over the amount a year ago. The surplus account was increased by \$25,000, which makes the Capital Stock \$50,000 and Surplus Stock \$100,000.



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Wittenberg-Birnamwood Increased Services Supplied by CESA

WITTENBERG — Increased services for the 1971-72 school year will be purchased from Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 7 for personnel, the school board of the Wittenberg-Birnamwood schools learned this week.

They include speech therapist, full time from 80 per cent; psychologist, 40 per cent from 20 per cent; and local vocational education coordinator, 20 per cent from 10 per cent.

It was noted that 70 per cent of the speech therapist's salary will be reimbursed by the state. The same amount will be returned on psychological services. It will be retained by the agency for operational expenses, as previously authorized.

Vernon Jorgensen, Bernard Buss and Milton Schmidt, board members, and Frank Pappenfuss, manager of business services, are inspecting bleacher installations at area high schools today. They will report to the board at its regular meeting Monday at the Birnamwood school.

The purchase of 511 numbers to be placed on auditorium seats was authorized by the board. Fifty seat covers and 25 back covers also will be purchased for a combined cost for numbers and covers of \$230.

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At 6:30 10:00

MOTHERS NOTE: SAT. PTA TIMES Morning Out 11:35 — Mat. Out 3:35

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GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN — Free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words had been announced by Beltone. A tiny, non-operating model of the smallest Beltone behind-the-ear aid ever made will be given absolutely Free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than 1/3 of an ounce and it's all at ear level in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are Free, so we suggest that you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write Beltone Hearing Aid Service, Box 2182, Station A, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54306.

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The Governor and the Telephone

Gov. Lucey achieved a considerable success as a private citizen during a long period of enterprising work in a "hard sell" business of real estate brokerage. But like the overwhelming majority of his political constituents, he apparently becomes annoyed by those persons who rely upon random telephone calls to solicit sales or other business commitments.

He has asked the Public Service Commission to consider the feasibility of controlling such annoyances for the relief of many hundreds of thousands of the more than 1,000,000 telephone subscribers in the state. The regulatory agency has doubtless had such proposals before, but we may speculate that it will give the governor's firm request for another appraisal of the possibilities a thorough review, nevertheless.

We share with the governor a repugnance for those unfeeling and typically unwelcome sales persons who use the telephone at rude hours.

There are few interruptions of the householder's home habits that are more irritating than the telephone call from a stranger that breaks into the family dinner, or the comfortable peruser of the newspaper, or even the cocktail served up by the dutiful spouse to the homecoming wage earner.

In our own experience, many of these brash and peremptory callers assume that their own dinner hour is the standard for the community, or, perhaps,

they are telephoning at annoyingly early hours to permit themselves to enjoy their favorite television fantasies in the early evening.

In any event, the governor echoed the perturbation of many thousands of other heads of families in Wisconsin when he addressed the PSC about what he termed "unnecessary intrusions into the private lives of our citizens."

But it is fair to ask Mr. Lucey whether the family telephone with respect to in-coming calls should be off limits also for such unsolicited callers as those who man the telephone banks during political campaigns, including his own intensively organized campaign of last fall, to direct tens of thousands of telephoned vote solicitations into private homes.

In our mind's eye there is the image of the huge telephone vote solicitation corps in Milwaukee last fall, largely staffed by the wives and the union stewards and their volunteers, who provided the Democratic governor with a significant slice of his ultimate victory margin. If the Public Service Commission makes a serious appraisal of the "unsolicited call" problem, that phenomenon of our complex modern life style must be examined also. The urgent summons to vote for Joe Smith is precisely as annoying to the voter who knows whom he favors on the ballot as is the solicitation to buy stockings, or cosmetics, or magazines, or whatever.

Prohibit the Sale of Wild Furs

The bill introduced into the State Senate to prohibit the sale in Wisconsin of a number of different pelts of wild animals could go a long way toward discouraging the legal and illegal slaughter of certain endangered species of mammals and reptiles.

Senator Fred Rissler introduced the measure which would prohibit the sale of the skins of badger, alligator, beaver, crocodile, fisher, leopard, lynx, martin, muskrat, otter, polar bear, prairie wolf, sea lion, timber wolf, walrus, whale and wild mink.

The wearing of furs may have dated from the caveman but at that time they were needed. Today they are only a status symbol and not only for the ladies, although they have been the principle

offenders. With the growing use of furs in coats and jackets and as trim for men, the demand is likely to increase.

There are bound to be complaints from those who deal in such furs. But there are plenty that come from farms which raise animals for their pelts. Actually we'd like to see the list extended to include at least the raccoon and the wild fox.

A number of the animals listed are on the verge of extinction. The poaching of alligators for their hides, particularly in Florida, is a big business and hard to stop. The answer is to end the market for the skins and the killing will stop. Above all man seems to be guided by economic interests and if he is hit in the pocketbook, he will cease and desist just about anything.

Britain Goes Decimal

Despite a more than \$3 million campaign to prepare them for D-Day, the British are having a tough time adjusting this week. D-Day, February 15th, 1971, was the date when the new decimal system went into effect in Great Britain.

No one can ever accuse the British of rushing into things. As far back as architect Sir Christopher Wren, there had been suggested a change-over from the confusing (to the non-British, that is) six pence, pence, shilling, pound, guinea system which is related to nothing else in the world. Twelve pence equalled one shilling, there were twenty shilling in a pound, two shilling per florin and 21 shilling in a guinea. The system dated back to the Ninth Century. The United States abandoned it in favor of the 100 cent dollar soon after the Revolutionary War, although this may have been more in the interests of anti-British sentiment than common sense. The French went to a decimal system late in the 19th Century. But the British were concerned that there would be so much confusion that England might no longer retain its standing as the world's banker, so nothing was done until the last few years.

The Decimal Currency Board has sent out a 24-page pamphlet explaining the new system to some 20 million homes. Radio, television, newspapers and posters have tried to project an encouraging image of the system. But the queues in supermarkets are longer than usual as checkout clerks and customers try to work things out.

Basically the system is much simpler. The pound is still the unit of account and it remains at the same value it had before in relation to the United States dollar — \$2.40 worth. There are ten pence in each pound, each worth 2.4 times the old pence. In circulation even

before the overall switch were a 5 P piece, worth 12 United States cents, a 10 P piece and a 50 P piece. Last Monday also issued were a half penny, penny and 2 penny pieces. The six pence will be kept in circulation for at least two years, mainly for sentimental reasons.

England intends also to change over to the metric system, used in continental Europe, and do away with inches, miles, ounces, pounds, pints and gallons. This will take doing also for a country where "a pint" is the regular order in pubs. But the United States also should push in this direction and a study group of the National Bureau of Standards will make a report to the Congress next summer.

Twelve inches to the foot, three feet to the yard, 5,280 feet to the mile, two pints to the quart, four quarts to the gallon, sixteen ounces to the pound, all have no relationship to each other at all as school children long ago found out. The only thing to do is to memorize the ratios but in the metric system, like the decimal, there is a uniformity that is rational and sensible.

And yet, in a way, perhaps the moves toward uniformity all over the world are not encouraging signs. Some of the British feel that the switch to the decimal system, unimportant as it may be in the whole scheme of things, is drawing them closer into the continental European fold and they would rather retain their individuality. One of our problems around the world has been our conviction, sometimes only an unconscious one, that our particular way of everything is the best and the sooner everyone comes to realize it the better. This is not unique with Americans — the British and French had the same opinion during the colonial years and the Russians have picked it up. The shilling will be missed and not only by the British.

Looking Backward

Woman Lecturer a Paragon

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 4, 1871.

Miss Lillian Edgerton, the rising star in the galaxy of lecturers, occupied the rostrum at Opera Hall, LaCrosse, in the interest of the Young Men's Library

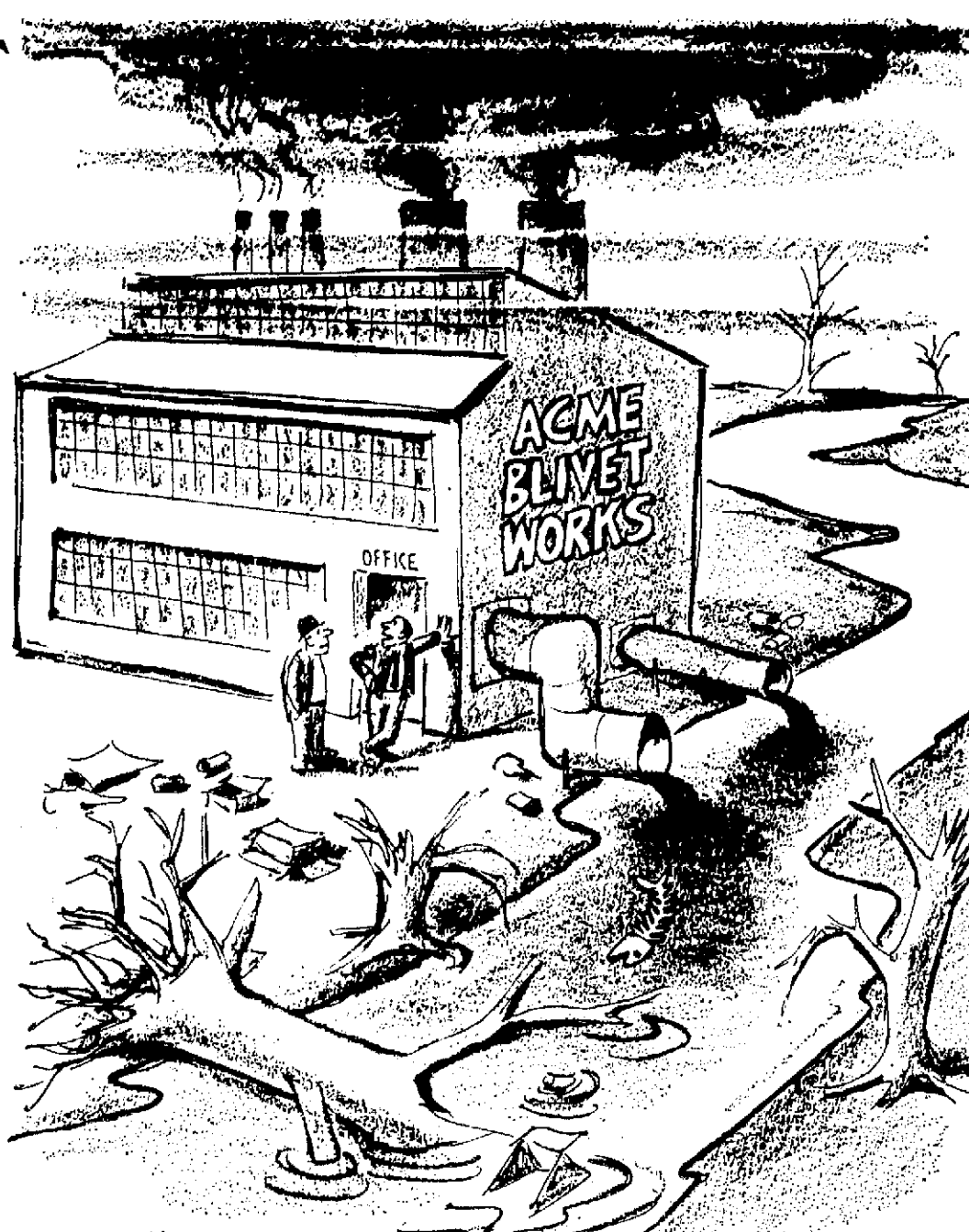
Association of that City, and talked of the "coming woman."

We clip the following from the LaCrosse Republican's report of her personelle and lecture:

"Thus we feel that this elaborate young woman

talked of and to women, and of their sphere and qualifications for usefulness and happiness:

"She has an ample frame that is millinerized and padologized into gushing proportions. She has a bust that would pillow Hercules; she has hands that could span



Chicago Sun-Times

"I'M TRYING TO MAKE ENOUGH MONEY TO GET AWAY FROM ALL THIS."

Phillips Writes

Liberals See Real Threat In Revenue Sharing Plans

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON — President Nixon's new revenue-sharing plan is one of those things that most people know about but very few people fully understand.

Yet it does, as the President suggests, have the potential to begin a "New American Revolution," and every citizen ought to be acquainted with the directions at stake. This column — and several subsequent ones — will look at revenue sharing from several perspectives, beginning with the important conservative thrust of the Administration's proposal.

Contrary to allegations, the process of sharing Federal tax revenue with the states is not ideologically neutral. There is growing awareness of its important ramifications, and conservatives who doubt Mr. Nixon's scheme are being reassured by the tenor of left-liberal criticism.

Liberal Reaction Hostile
While several of the reactions that follow are exaggerated, they convey the thrust of liberal hostility: not so much the concern over taxing at one level and spending at another as a deeper suspicion that revenue-sharing will strengthen the forces of state and local conservatism. This would be at the expense of the minority urban interest group bias represented in the categorical (housing, education, poverty, etc.) aid programs enacted during the 1960s.

Michael Harrington, a double octave on a piano or sweep a harp as a gale would Cape Horn; in all probability she could be accurately designated a stout-fisted and flat-footed woman who knows better than to fool away any of her precious time in experimenting with Alexander's No. 6 kids or Burt's No. 2 gaiters.

"Her speech or elocution very clearly indicates her training assumed a theatrical form. She speaks and moves with remarkable deliberation, with precision and grace. Miss Edgerton is a diamond of the first water. She seems to be proud she is a woman and is conscious of the power and weakness of her sex."

"Miss Edgerton's lecture had a tendency to stimulate women to exert their influence in society where they are all-powerful rather than in the political arena, unfavorable for the development of virtue."

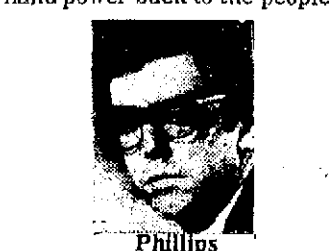
Miss Edgerton, the "Pearl of the Platform," will lecture in Appleton at Bertschy's Hall on the evening of the 4th inst., under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A.

The hall doubtless will be crowded.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 15, 1946.

Winners in the all-school forensic contest at Neenah High School were announced that day by Miss Helen

chairman of the U.S. Socialist Party, regards revenue sharing with unmitigated hostility: "Richard Nixon's 'revolutionary' proposal to hand power back to the people



is, in its present form, a tactic for giving power to the conservatives. He is proposing that crucial decisions with regard to spending be made by those government institutions (state and local governments) which are most conservative.

Douglass Cater, former White House aide to Lyndon Johnson, argues that: "Given their present strained financial situation, even the best-intentioned governors and mayors will be forced to bail out their most pressing debts and their most persistent creditors. New and hard-won social programs, lacking a powerful constituency, will be the first to suffer."

Democratic Congressman Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, speculated on January 26 that "the distributional effects of revenue sharing would hurt most the urban states where we hear the most about the

Paulson, faculty chairman of forensic activities. The students were Charles Diessler, Angeline Tembells and John VanderHelden for non-original oratory; Jean Elss, Beverly Heider and Paula Stedman for serious declamatory; Rita Baer, Audrey Black and Muriel Levy, humorous declamatory; Erling Dukerschein, Marilyn Jones, Kitty Worzalla received highest ratings for extemporaneous speaking; Betty Christofferson, Ruth McCrary and Joan Tipler won for extemporaneous reading.

Members in charge of the program of the Outagamie County Dairy Plant Operators Association included Richard Lamers, Kimberly; Arnold Driessen, E. G. Hoile and E. H. Knickel, all of Appleton; Joseph Van Handel, Kaukauna, and Carl Griener, Freedom.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 17, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mangold were named co-editors of the 1961 Alumni News by board members of the Kaukauna High School Alumni Association.

Four Boy Scouts of Troop 45, St. Margaret Mary School in Neenah received the Ad Altare Dei medal for service to church and faith. They were Tom Nault, Joseph Muench, Michael Malone and Timothy Wrase.

need for revenue sharing ... It seems to me that this actually is the reverse of facing up to the urban problem that we have been hearing about."

In its February 13 issue, the liberal New Republic took this theme even further: "The Nixon approach has the apparent advantage, from an equity standpoint, of giving much more, relative to their contributions, to the poorer states. The actual results of the formula, however, may look less attractive when examined closely, for its main effect is to redistribute money away from the highly urbanized and 'wealthy' states where problems of poverty and crowded ghettos are the most pressing, and to the more rural areas where needs may be less."

Good Bit of Truth
These descriptions have a good bit of truth to them. Many state and small city officials are not all that committed to the elaborate Federal social programs dreamed up at long distance by the sociological gurus of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. And the Nixon Administration need not apologize for believing that the poverty of rural Texas or Maine — half the poor people in this country are rural and white — has been too long forgotten and deserves as much attention as that of Harlem or Hough (the black section of Cleveland).

But the program is not anti-urban. Although the poor rural states do receive a higher proportion of Federally shared revenue than they pay in Federal taxes, the process doesn't stop at the state level. Much of each state's shared revenue goes via an automatic pass-through mechanism — to cities and counties according to their local revenue effort. Thus, the large social-problem cities will do well because their existing tax rate is high. Revenue sharing encourages local governments by helping those that have helped themselves.

Where the Nixon scheme differs from the aid programs of the 1960s is that it is not pro big city; it is only fair to the big cities instead of being heavily biased towards them and their interest groups. Most conservatives like it because it represents a turning away from the steady centralization of the Sixties and a revitalization of state and local government. They like it because it represents a more balanced approach to national needs, including poverty, than the big-city fetishism of the last decade. And they like it because (in its later, special revenue-sharing stage) it would reverse and dismantle the buildup of categorical aid programs so beloved of Democratic Congressional leaders, Washington bureaucrats, and urban special interests.

If you like it, maybe you are a New Conservative too.

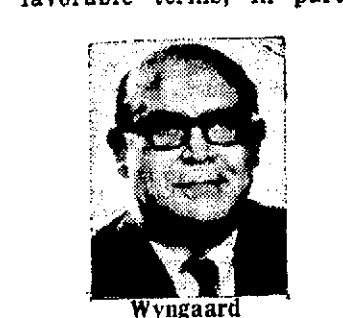
Wisconsin Report

Serious Legislators Working to Improve Lawmaking Process

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — To a degree that is not always understood the Wisconsin Legislature is led by men who are sensitive about the public image of the institution of which they are a part.

The stereotype pictures the legislature in generally unfavorable terms, in part



because of the indifferent capacity of some of its members, in part because of the habitually scornful stance of some self-appointed critics, and in part because of its openness and cumbersome size and the publicity spotlight that tends to glare most intensely on trivia and eccentricity of its personalities and propositions.

In recent years there has been a visible increase in the number and influence of members who have a genuine pride in their offices, who regard themselves as professional representatives to a substantial degree, and who often are fulltime legislators in fact.

Spend Time, Effort
Without intending exclusions by omission, such men as Senate President Robert P. Knowles, occupant of the legislature's highest office, Speaker Robert T. Huber of the Assembly, possessor of the No. 2 ranking office, Harold Froehlich of Appleton, Norman Anderson of Madison, the rising Harout Sansarian of Milwaukee, Herbert Grover of Shawano, William Johnson of Milwaukee, Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, Lewis Mitness of Janesville, and others, are prototypes of the "new breed" in legislative halls.

Most of the predecessors in their seats would be astonished to observe the time and effort devoted to tasks they regarded as part-time assignments. Sensitive Reaction Noted
A generation ago, moreover, the inferentially critical recent report of the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures which scored the Wisconsin Legislature as 21st in "accountability" would have been indifferently

dismissed as the windshield assessment of pretentious interlopers. In fact, the report — although it was almost surely unfair — has made a considerable impact and will lead to concerted effort to improve organization and procedures.

Sen. Knowles, among others, has already resolved that he will push as a personal project some changes in the structure and method of operations as suggested in the critical review of the Citizens Conference.

Evaluation Tests Listed
The conference report as it is applicable to this state emphasized among the "accountability" tests the number of committees, rules governing committees, the existence of joint house rules, "anti-limbo" provisions for bills and resolutions, regulation of work flow, deadlines, interhouse coordination, and the diffusion of power within the legislative establishment.

On some of these tests Wisconsin can improve, as thoughtful and experienced legislators know. One of the conspicuous gaps in the Wisconsin system is the lack of defined controls over the powers of committee chairmen. Although he does not have such explicit authority, he can often kill bills by fiat through the assumed power to hold them in his file. Rules of the houses are not uniform, for no reason that is readily ascertainable. There are probably too many committees from the viewpoint of the public interested in following affairs.

The issue of work flow shows glaring weaknesses.

Some Flaws Apparent
Too many measures are caught fatally in the unmanageable crush of adjournment. Too many defective bills are approved during the same period. Interhouse coordination is virtually nonexistent, and surely is not assured in the rule books.

Involved is not only fair consideration of propositions properly presented but public understanding of how the legislature functions and why.

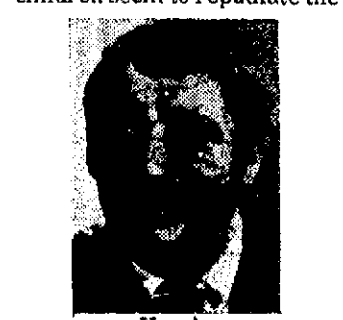
The comparatively low score given for "accountability" was perhaps unfair, as the thoroughly objective Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance among others has suggested. But the rating will be beneficial, in all likelihood, in spurring introspective examination by the men in a position to achieve improvements.

Strictly Personal

Best Gift to Child Is an Open Mind

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

As I remarked in a column a few months ago, most parents of teenagers and collegians are disgruntled because their children seem to repudiate the



parents' value-system — and this is what parents are proudest of passing on to their children.

But, to me, the only value-system worth passing on is one which allows the children to maintain an open mind until they are old enough to make independent judgments.

I am not speaking of such basics as training a child not to lie or cheat or steal. Most parents do not complain about these things; they feel rejected because the children follow a different ethical or social or political path, and view the priorities of life from a different angle.

But the values that are inherited without thinking are rarely of much deep or permanent use. Every church knows that it is the converts who are the most informed, persuasive and balanced members of the congregation, for they alone have taken the trouble to investigate and understand their new persuasion.

Beyond the basics, all that a parent has a right to do with a child's mind is to instill a

sense of fairness, to encourage curiosity, to keep as many options open as possible.

When my own younger children wanted to go out and ring doorbells for Senator McCarthy in 1968, I refused to let them, and carefully explained why. I told them they had no right to their "opinion" because it was formed by what they heard at home; and if they lived in a household that supported Governor Wallace, they would have wanted to ring doorbells for him.

Both liberals and conservatives make the mistake of indoctrinating their children with their own views, and caricaturing the views of their opponents; so the children grow up either as doctrinaire as their parents, or they rebel and swing to the other extreme. Both reactions are unhealthy reflexes, and not the mark of an independent personality.

Of course, when they grow up, I would like my children to share my broader value-system; but I can do this only by warning them not to accept any doctrine simply because the people they know and like happen to believe in it. I want them to investigate all the alternatives, and if they settle for mine, it will be because our minds coincide, not because they have been coerced or coerced into my corner.

Neither the youngsters who conform out of passivity nor those who rebel out of resentment are going to make intelligent citizens; the former will perpetuate the mistakes of their parents, and the latter will make the opposite mistakes. This is why real progress is so slow.

Redistribution Formula Urged for Utility Taxes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A utility tax redistribution proposal introduced in the Senate Thursday would add \$10.5 million to the appropriation for real property tax relief each biennium and cut the utility tax return to the Town of Two Creeks in Kewaunee County, site of one of several new nuclear power generating plants from \$2,850,000, under present law, to about \$550,000 in 1973.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Walter Hollander R-Rosendale, senate chairman of the joint finance committee is the result of the work of a special study committee that included legislators and representatives of the towns in which the nuclear facilities are and will be located.

The bill establishes a ceiling on the utility tax return a town, village or city may receive. At present, utility taxes paid by such facilities are returned to

the county and municipalities on a percentage formula basis.

Under present law, the tiny Town of Two Creeks would receive 67.5 per cent of the taxes paid by the new utility while the county would receive 19.5 per cent, half of which must go to the school district located in the community. The state takes 17 per cent of the tax. The town then would receive \$2.25 million and the school district would get \$900,000, by December, 1973, when the plant is expected to be completed.

The Town of Carlton, also in Kewaunee County, and the Town of Pacific in Columbia County, where plants are also under construction, would receive tax returns under the same formula.

The redistribution bill ties the return to the communities to the equalized valuation in the municipalities that is considered a more realistic way of determining the need of the communities for the tax returns. The

new formula would apply after the new plant has been assessed for six years, some of which time would occur while the plant is still under construction.

The proposed formula provides that communities would receive returns on the utility taxes amounting to \$3 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation in the community.

In the Town of Two Creeks, the community where the return can be most readily figured, the community's share would be reduced from the present level by 81 per cent.

The provision that half the county's share of utility taxes in counties with fewer than 50,000 residents be given to the school district in the town where the plant is located would be eliminated under the law.

Although the bill is intended to correct the inequities that would result in the small towns where huge generators are located, the new formula would apply to the redistribution of all utility taxes.

Novitiate-Academy Aired

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Alexian Brothers Novitiate at Gresham was described variously as an ideal location for the state patrol training academy and unreasonably lavish "country club" by proponents and opponents of the state's purchase of the facility for use to train state police and local law enforcement officers.

The Assembly Highway Committee heard testimony on a bill that directs the state to buy the building and grounds that have been for sale for about two years. The committee took no action on the proposal introduced by Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, and co-sponsored by Sen. Walter John Chilsen, R-Wausau.

Thursday the committee heard:

That the state patrol needs a

new training academy and that the religious training facilities would be ideal.

That the state patrol does not need new training facilities, and has not requested them.

That the novitiate is not an appropriate place if the patrol does want, or need to move from its present location at Camp McCoy.

Bargain Price
Grover told the committee that the novitiate, assessed at \$918,000, could not be replaced for less than \$3 million to \$4 million. He said that the state last biennium spent about \$100 million for construction and should take advantage of an existing and usable facility that would be available at a bargain price.

The Shawano County representative cited a variety of studies in which the purchase of

the novitiate was recommended as an appropriate facility for the patrol academy. Only one group, the legislative committee to visit state properties, has recommended against the purchase, Grover said, and indicated the groups' visit was a cursory one during a trip to Menominee County.

He cited a report by Deputy Chief Harold Compton of the Green Bay police department, who headed up a study committee of the state law enforcement standards board, which said that with minor modifications the novitiate could be put to almost immediate use as a police training center.

Grover said the facility should serve not only as the patrol academy but as a state facility for training other law enforcement personnel, and that long-range plans will require a larger and more adequate place than the presently leased facilities at Camp McCoy.

Dislike Location
He said that he and Sen. Raymond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, who opposes the purchase, disagreed only on the location. He noted Johnson had introduced an amendment to another bill that would provide that mobile home taxes be levied to pay for the patrol academy by raising \$2.2 million.

In his own testimony, however, Johnson argued that no need has been shown for a new police academy and that "until a need is shown we ought not fall over ourselves to spend the money."

Johnson said the maintenance costs would be high, the facility would require the addition of about 14 persons to the academy staff and that the country club facilities are unnecessary and too lavish for "foisting on the taxpayers" that have already been too lenient.

Johnson said the facility is being sought now by a Chicago woman who wants to use it for a drug rehabilitation center. He read a letter from the Alexian Brothers to the woman dated last December that indicated she will purchase the property. Grover indicated that the woman is negotiating for the property but does not have the funds to purchase it and is seeking them from a federal agency.

Chilsen told the highway committee that the property can probably be purchased for less than the assessed value. He indicated that negotiations by state agencies have not formally taken place since the attorney general has given an opinion that legislative action is necessary to authorize the purchase.

Representatives from several communities near Camp McCoy told the committee they were not aware the state patrol is unhappy with its present location and Bert E. Morelock of the transportation department told the committee "we are not asking to move."

Morelock, however, said the novitiate could be adapted for use by the patrol. While Camp McCoy is adequate for present needs, he said facility needs depend on the direction law enforcement training takes in the future.

Communities to Participate In Cerebral Palsy Telethon

Communities throughout the Fox Valley will participate in the Cerebral Palsy telethon on Saturday and Sunday by sponsoring fishbowl for donations at local centers and manning telephones for contributions.

The annual campaign will be televised on WBAY, Channel 2, Green Bay, from 10 p.m. Saturday until 6 p.m. Sunday.

At least two area mayors have been scheduled to appear on the telethon for interviews and to read pledges from their communities. They are Clintonville Mayor Frank Sinkewicz and Mayor S. W. Krostue of New London.

In many areas, door-to-door canvassing will be conducted by volunteers. In Weyauwega, members of the Bright Star and Willing Workers 4-H Clubs will solicit donations while the Jayettes will handle telephones at city hall for contributions.

A total of 149 sixth grade students are ringing doorbells in Waupaca to collect for Cerebral Palsy. They are working with the Waupaca Jayettes. In Black Creek, the Lions Club will conduct the door-to-door portion of the drive.

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts in many communities, including

New London and Greenville, will assist with the fishbowls and serve refreshments at the centers.

Among fishbowl locations in the area are Schmidt Oil Co. offices, 425 S. Washington St., Combined Locks; K and B Auto Company, Black Creek; New London city hall; Mel's Super Market and village hall in Fremont; Schultz Brothers Store, Clintonville; Greenville fire station, and the Weyauwega city hall.

Other groups assisting with the campaign include the Greenville Women's Community Club, Clintonville Junior Woman's Club, Fremont Area Chamber of Commerce, New London VFW Auxiliary, and the Black Creek Lions Club.

Hilbert Man Fined \$200 for Speeding 102 m.p.h. on U.S. 41
OSHKOSH — A Hilbert man, who changed his plea to guilty after a jury had been drawn to hear his case, was fined \$200 and court costs Thursday in County Court Branch 3.

Harley Priebe, 23, 30 N. Second St., was charged with driving 102 miles an hour during the day on Jan. 23 on U.S. 41. He pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned Tuesday.

County Judge James V. Sitter fined the man and revoked his driver's license for 6 months. The fine was forfeited from a \$200 appearance bond Priebe had posted Tuesday.

The jury had been drawn, but not sworn when Priebe changed his plea.

Jaycee Bulb Sale to Aid Youth Programs
LITTLE CHUTE — The Jaycees will conduct a house-to-house light bulb sale Sunday afternoon. Proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment for a tot lot and to help finance a community grade school football program.

Persons interested in purchasing light bulbs to benefit the program should call John Franek to place orders.

Candidates' Forum Slated On Thursday

County executive and aldermanic candidates have been invited to participate in a candidates' forum at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 at James Madison Junior High School in Appleton.

The annual session is sponsored by the Appleton League of Women Voters, the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Outagamie County Democratic and Republican parties.

Candidates for alderman in wards 3, 7, 9, 11, 13 and 19, where there are contests, will appear first. They will be followed by county executive candidates, each of whom will be allotted five minutes to speak. The audience then will be permitted to question the candidates.

A chance to meet the candidates on an informal basis will follow, during a coffee session.

Nina Kirkpatrick of the League of Women Voters, will serve as moderator.

Waupaca Man Reimbursed for Fraud Losses

MADISON (AP) — Thirty-nine Wisconsin residents will share \$22,600 under a state law enacted last year to hit at consumer fraud.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren reported Thursday that Circuit Judge Milton Meister of West Bend issued an order calling for the payments.

Warren said Leasing Systems International Inc., of Huntington, W. Va., was ordered to make the payments. Warren identified the company as a seller of automobile leasing franchises.

The court also enjoined the firm from doing further business in Wisconsin.

Most of the payments will be for \$600. Three are for \$500 and one for \$100.

Among those receiving \$600 will be Donald Franczak of route 4, Waupaca.

Sales, Profits Up At Holiday Inns

Holiday Inns, Inc., which has an Appleton inn, has reported record sales and earnings for 1970.

Operating earnings for the year ended Jan. 1, 1971, were \$36,340,000, an increase of 15 per cent over the 1969 figure of \$31,594,000. This represents \$1.30 per share from the 1970 period, up 13 per cent from the \$1.15 for a year earlier.

Sales and revenues were \$604,556,000 compared with \$529,834,000, a 12 per cent increase.

The record figures reflect the profit in all major operating divisions, the firm said.

At the end of December, there were 1,271 inns open worldwide.

Absentee Ballots Ready For Kimberly Voters

KIMBERLY — Absentee ballots for the March 2 primary election which will include voting for county executive, village president, village trustee and representatives from Combined Locks on the board of education, are available from Village Clerk Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt.

Persons who will be out of the village on March 2 or who may be unable to appear due to illness, may make application in writing for absentee ballots.

Bid to Delay Birth Control Bill Loses

MADISON (AP) — The state Senate refused Thursday to transfer to another committee a bill which would allow the providing of contraceptives to unmarried persons.

The measure had been given a public hearing before the Judiciary Committee Wednesday, but Sen. James Devitt, R-Greenfield, asked that it be sent to the Health and Social Services Committee heads.

The move was rejected 17-15 after Democratic Minority Leader Fred Risser of Madison, the

bill's author, called the transfer effort a "delaying tactic" and "Mickey Mousing around."

The vote on the transfer motion crossed party lines with nine Democrats and eight Republicans opposing the move.

The Senate approved a resolution which would authorize a review of time limits now imposed on initiation of lawsuits against manufacturers or sellers of defective products.

The legislature's upper house also approved a bill which would permit counties, municipalities and sanitary districts to issue

Thilmany Credit Union To Name 3 Directors

KAUKAUNA — Three directors and one credit committee man will be elected at the annual meeting of the Thilmany Credit Union at 4 p.m. Thursday in the company assembly room.

The organization lists 1,631 members with assets of \$916,098.

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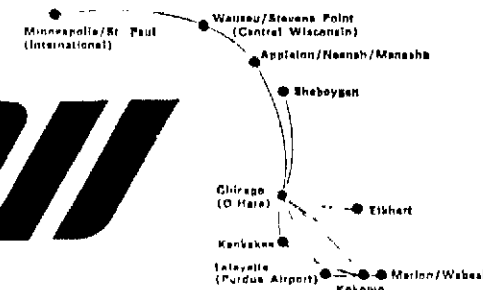
(Outagamie Airport)

TO CHICAGO, O'HARE

Leave Appleton	Arrive Chicago
6:30a	7:45a
7:00a	7:55a
7:45a	9:05a
8:00a	9:05a
9:30a	10:45a
10:20a	11:15a
11:15a	12:10p
12:15p	1:20p
2:20p	3:15p
2:30p	3:40p
3:30p	4:35p
4:35p	5:30p
5:35p	6:30p
6:30p	7:45p
8:15p	9:20p

FROM CHICAGO, O'HARE

Leave Chicago	Arrive Appleton
8:00a	9:00a
8:45a	9:35a
9:30a	10:45a
10:00a	10:50a
11:45a	12:55p
1:00p	2:05p
2:00p	3:00p
3:45p	4:35p
4:15p	5:05p
4:50p	6:05p
6:05p	7:05p
7:30p	8:20p
8:40p	10:00p
9:45p	10:35p
11:55p	12:55a



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Boy Scout Activities Topic for Kiwanis Club

LITTLE CHUTE — Past, present and future activities of Boy Scouts of the village will be outlined by Richard Grapentine at a Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Werner's Supper Club.

Plans will be discussed for the reception and dinner planned for the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis Gov. O. L. Enstad to be held Feb. 27 at the Hotel Seymour. Program chairman for the evening will be Tony Van Bostel.

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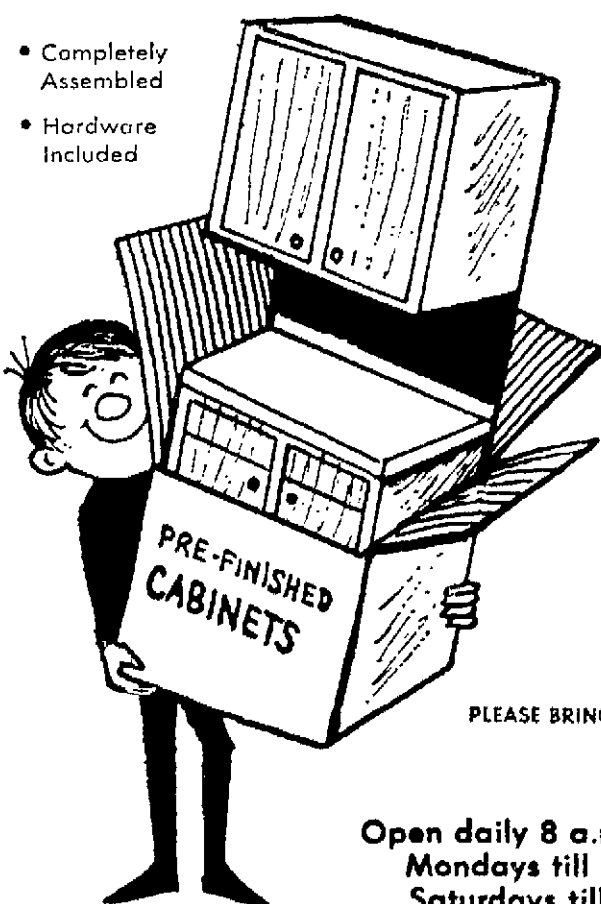
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INCLUDES: 6 Ft. Base cabinet, 2 — 18" wall cabinets & window valance.

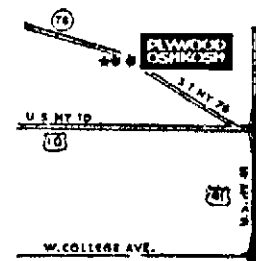
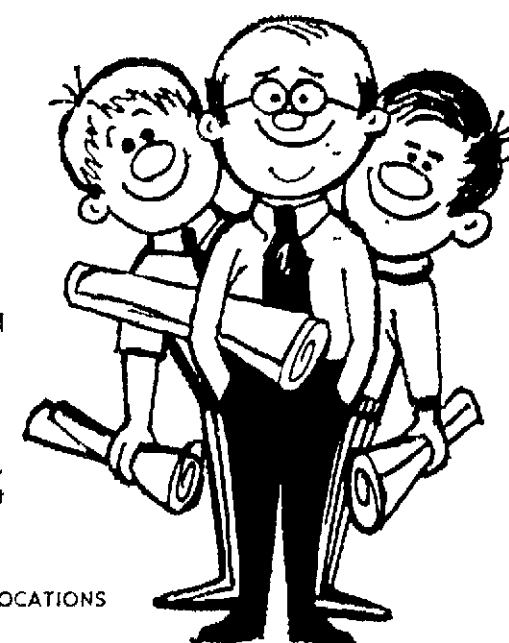
ALL CABINETS ARE:

- Completely Prefinished • Completely Assembled, Wall base, peninsula and corner cabinets to fit any kitchen.

PLEASE BRING EXACT WALL MEASUREMENTS, DOOR AND WINDOW LOCATIONS

APPLETON DIVISION

PLYWOOD OSHKOSH
Hwy 76 & School Road Phone 757-5436



Defendant Reveals Her Part in Tate, LaBianca Killings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Krenwinkel, serene and softspoken, confessed in grisly detail that she killed two persons in the Sharon Tate murders and carved "War" on the chest of a dead man in the aftermath.

The dark-haired, plain-looking defendant was unemotional as she testified Thursday that she chased coffee heiress Abigail Folger across the lawn of actress Tate's mansion and then "I stabbed her and I kept stabbing her."

The next night, she said, she stabbed the wife of wealthy market owner Leno LaBianca, later carving "War" in LaBianca's chest and leaving a fork stuck in his stomach.

She said bearded Charles Manson, hippie-style clan leader, was not involved in any of the seven killings in August 1969.

The 23-year-old, her wavy brown hair hanging nearly to her waist, was the second woman defendant to confess on the stand during the penalty phase of the murder trial. Susan Atkins has admitted killing Miss Tate and in an unrelated incident a Malibu musician.

All Convicted

Both said Manson was not involved. The two women, Manson and Leslie Van Houten have been convicted of murder. The jury is hearing evidence to decide if they should be sentenced to death or life in prison.

Miss Krenwinkel, describing her life with Manson's roving "family," said she considered him "perfection" and the best lover she ever knew.

Then she told of the night when Miss Tate and four visitors were slain in a red mansion on a hilltop.

She said she, Miss Atkins, Charles "Tex" Watson and Linda Kasabian, who testified for the state, "dropped acid" together before going on a drive. None told her where they were going, she said, and she had no intent to kill.

Her memory, she said, was blurred because the group was "stoned" on LSD, but she remembered violence and the chase of Miss Folger, 26.

Kept Stabbing

"I had a knife in my hand and she ran out a back door . . . I chased her through the door onto the lawn and I stabbed her and I kept stabbing her and I looked up and there was blackness and that was all."

"What did you feel after you stabbed her," she was asked.

"Nothing . . . It was just there and like it was right."

"What did you feel as you left?"

"I guess complete paranoia."

Her memories, she said, are of "reaction . . . It's all a picture of motion and reaction. I can't remember details. There was some man I was tying up and Sadie was fighting with two women. I remember I just got up and went over and I was fighting."

Sadie is the nickname of Miss Atkins. Miss Krenwinkel is known as Katie.

The next day, she said, she and Miss Van Houten "were tripping" on LSD and that night they went on another drive, ending at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaBianca. Miss Krenwinkel said Mrs. Kasabian and Watson went in first, then came out.

Miss Krenwinkel went in with Watson and Miss Van Houten and found the LaBiancas tied up on a sofa. The couple pleaded for their lives, she said, offering "anything" for mercy, but: "When you're on acid and someone tells you don't do something, you don't hear the don't."

She said Mrs. LaBianca took her and Miss Van Houten into a bedroom, then grabbed for a lamp. "I ran out to the kitchen and grabbed a whole bunch of utensils out of the drawer. I came back in and had a knife in my hand. Leslie had put a pillow case on her head."

"She began grabbing overhead for the lamp, and that's when I started stabbing her . . . I walked out of the room and I had the kitchen utensils in my hand. I remember flashing on a strange thing—little pictures of children."

Stabbed With Fork

"A man was on the floor and I remember thinking, 'You won't be sending your son to war,' and I guess I put 'War' on the man's chest. I picked up the fork and put it in his stomach."

She said she dipped a towel in the blood on La Bianca's stomach and scrawled words on the walls. Evidence in the trial showed the words were "Death to Pigs," "Rise," and "Helter Skelter," but she said she didn't recall them or their significance.

Miss Krenwinkel's homely face lit up with a bright smile as she spoke of her love for Manson.

"He's the man that made me feel like a woman—physical, yes, but in all ways."

She said she had sexual intercourse with Manson "four or five times" in two years, and "I've never been made love to so good in my life as from Charlie."

Her attorney asked, "Did Manson have any connection with you in these homicides you're on trial for?"

The answer: "None whatsoever."

Pair Takes DDT Pills to Prove Harmlessness

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Robert Loibl and his wife say they are taking DDT pills daily to prove the pesticide is not harmful to humans.

Owner of a pest control company, Loibl, 60, said the couple began taking the pills Wednesday in 10-milligram doses. That is 300 times more than the average person consumes in a daily diet, he added.

Loibl said he and his wife Louise, 44, each will take a 10-milligram pill daily for a month to three months, however long it takes to convince the public that the chemical "should never be banned."

Federal and California officials have ordered DDT phased out of agriculture and home use because of its accumulation in body cells.

and later courses that will lead to conventional degrees.

Forbes, a Powhatan, said such courses as history, for instance, may turn out different from those in most colleges.

"I don't think an honest education is possible at a public university," he said.

DQU is named after the Indian who founded the Iroquois Federation and the god-hero of the Aztecs.

Around 50 Indians occupied the former Army communications base last Nov. 3 after DQU first had incorporated itself and applied for the property.

The occupation came after UC Davis also applied for the land to use for agricultural experiments.

Early this year UC Davis withdrew its application, and on Jan. 15 the Indians received the keys to the place, a forest of antenna poles with four usable buildings and two barracks in the middle.

"DQU shows we can do something for ourselves, entirely by ourselves," said Miss Thorpe.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

When dentures slip down and come loose, sprinkle on some easy-to-use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. FASTEETH holds dentures snug longer. You feel more comfortable . . . eat more naturally. FASTEETH is not acid. There's no gummy, sticky, peaty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.



Apollo 14 Astronauts Edgar D. Mitchell, left, and Alan B. Shepard Jr., look at the bowling-ball-sized rock, the largest ever brought back from the moon. The spacemen are still in quarantine in Houston from their flight.

Buckley No. 2 Drawing Card

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, a Republican with a Conservative prefix, is turning into a GOP drawing card, and party fund raisers are counting on his help in the buildup for the 1972 election campaigns.

One GOP political manager said Buckley at the moment ranks second only to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in demand for the Republican speechmaking circuit.

Buckley has received more than 1,500 speaking invitations since he took office after defeating Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell and Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger, to win the New York Senate seat as the

nominee of the Conservative party.

He campaigned as a supporter of President Nixon, chose as a senator the formal designation Conservative-Republican, and wound up as a member of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee.

While Buckley has accepted only a handful of his speechmaking invitations, some 40 per cent of them from outside New York, the pace is likely to become more hectic later in the season as Republicans set to work to finance their 1972 Senate campaigns.

Lee Nunn, director of the Senate campaign committee, said of the much sought-after Buckley: "I'd say he's probably second to Vice President Agnew in demand now."

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, said he hopes to enlist Buckley in the cause of the national committee, too.

Among the invitations Buckley has accepted is a March 8 appearance at a Republican fund raising dinner in West Palm Beach, Fla.; Philadelphia April 1, sharing a fund raising platform with Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott; Los Angeles April 15, and Omaha, Neb., April 17.

In his major appearances so far, Buckley described an emerging, conservative coalition as the real basis of a new politics.

Little Support Given Idea Of Impeachment Dialogue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Startling a national dialogue on whether President Nixon should be impeached because of his conduct of the Vietnam war can be a lonely business, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., has learned.

The California Republican made the suggestion at Stanford University last week, repeated it on television a few days ago, and tossed it out again on the House floor Thursday, but it has been strictly a monologue so far.

Not only did he find no takers among the handful of House colleagues who heard him, but fellow Republicans rallied strongly to Nixon's side and the Young Republicans canceled an appearance he was scheduled to make today at a youth leadership conference.

Not Discouraged

But McCloskey, who led a Marine rifle platoon in the Korean War and, as a political unknown, defeated Shirley Temple when he won election to Congress four years ago, is not discouraged and he is not backing down.

"In the first place, I never advocated the impeachment of Nixon," he said Thursday, sitting in his office after delivering his speech. He hadn't finished writing it until 6:30 a.m. and his eyes were red-rimmed from lack of sleep.

McCloskey said he had suggested, in response to a question from Stanford students, that impeachment was one of three ways of ending the war. The other two were to get Nixon to change his mind and to cut off funds to carry on the war.

"Congress is never going to impeach Nixon," he said, "and I told the students that. But I said that if we could start a national dialogue on impeaching him it might be the best way to get him to change his mind."

Misrepresented

McCloskey feels news reports of his Stanford remarks misrepresented his position and it was largely to set the record straight that he gave his House speech.

"I do not advocate impeachment," he said in a speech, "but the question is certainly one which justifies a national discussion and debate, if only to bring home to the President the depth of despair many of us feel over his recent moves without prior consent of the Congress."

In his television interview McCloskey added a fourth step that might be taken to pressure Nixon into ending the Vietnam war—running a peace candidate against him in the 1972 presidential primaries. He didn't mention it in his House speech but he did in his office afterward.

Too Early

"It's too early to start anything like that now," he said, "but if by the end of 1971 our troops either are not all out or a date for their withdrawal has not been set, then it would be timely and proper for the Republicans to put forward another candidate with an alternative viewpoint."

McCloskey, who won the Navy Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart in Korea and was promoted to full colonel in the Marine Reserves just two weeks ago

does not take positions lightly or easily.

He supported U.S. involvement in the war, although reluctantly, at the time he entered the congressional campaign against Shirley Temple Black.

No Option

"I thought a loyal American had no option but to support the President," he said. But as the war became an issue in the campaign he began to think more about it. "I went into hiding for two months and finally wrote a statement of my position," he said.

In that 1967 declaration McCloskey concluded the United States could not win the war and should end its massive military commitment as soon as possible. Foreshadowing the present Nixon policy, he called for gradual disengagement of U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

McCloskey now feels Nixon is not withdrawing troops fast enough and that is violating congressional intent by providing massive air support for operations in Cambodia and Laos.

The main thrust of his Thursday speech was to urge Congress to reassert its power to declare war and to cut off funds for the Vietnam war by the end of the year.

Recent Poll

Despite the chilly congressional reception to his speech and earlier remarks, McCloskey, impressed by a recent poll showing 73 per cent of the American people feel the United States should be out of Vietnam within a year, is confident his suggestions will attract national support.

"The first guy to suggest any new idea is regarded as a nut," he said, "but someone has to stand up and take what seems to be an unpopular stand."

McCloskey has no use for members of Congress who put their re-election first and refuse to take any positions that might endanger it.

"This is probably going to cost me my seat," he said, "but it's a fight that has to be made and I'm going to have fun making it."



McCloskey

Memo to Readers

Sunday — February 21, 1971

Tribe, clan, sect, group — whatever the name, man has always banded together with men of common myth or manner, of land or language. An Associated Press feature tells how "the tribe" in Africa may hold the key to the continent's future.

A Section

Another AP feature by Don McLeod analyzes the role being played by the prisoner issue in the protracted diplomatic angling at Paris, while the lives of a few hundred men evaporate in North Vietnamese prisons.

2nd Editorial Page

Those colorful quilts made by Little Chute church women come under the scrutiny and description of women's department writer-reporter Carol Hanson.

Women's Section

Sunday Editor James Auer presents results of his interview with Miss Monica Cooney, coordinator of elementary art for the Appleton school system and her explanation of the importance of art education in child development.

SUN Section

A Sheboygan GI sighted the future of the American space program over his gun barrel at the end of World War II as he accepted the surrender of German scientists at the Peenemunde research installation. Among them was Werner von Braun.

Life Magazine

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," its main characters adopted from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," will be staged by Lawrence U. this month. Bob Sheldon's typewriter, an LU student's camera and staff artist Fred Schmidt's pen combine to preview the production.

Showtime Magazine

Find your job unpleasant? Some people believe it's never too late to change and pursue that career you always really wanted.

Family Weekly

Sunday Post-Crescent

You don't taste our medals... just the grape in our legendary brandy

When you're a small and dedicated vineyard, you're bound to make a better product.

All told, we've won 18 gold medals. Medals that show we make the smoothest, mellowest brandy there is.

Mixed or straight, Royal Host makes each drink a rare taste experience. Discover it now. It'll brighten your day.

And you won't believe the price.

80 proof, Blended & Bottled by East Side Winery, Lodi, California

West High Student To Attend Seminar

Appleton High School-West — Lynn Moriarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty, 525 Park Ridge Ave., Appleton, will attend the Congressional Seminar, sponsored by the Washington Workshops Foundation, Feb. 29 through March 8 at Mount Vernon College, Washington, D. C.

The students, who come from throughout the country, will be guests of President Nixon and will be received at a special White House ceremony.

The seminar will involve classes by congressmen, senators and legislative assistants as well as informal conferences with the legislators. The group also will attend selected congressional committee meetings.

AHS - East — Sam Tralongo, art instructor, will be a sectional speaker at the Wisconsin Special Education Conference Friday and Saturday at Oshkosh.

His topic will be "Art and the Mentally Retarded Child." With the use of slides, Tralongo will explain the kind of art program provided for this type of a child.

Einstein Junior High — The annual student-faculty basketball game will be played after classes, Tuesday. The faculty team will be coached by James Larson and the faculty cheerleaders will be directed by Mrs. Sharon Meiers.

AHS-West — Another event involving faculty members will be the annual talent show at Appleton High School-West, Feb. 25. It is sponsored by the Usher's Club.

AHS-West — Several departments are working on new elective courses to be offered during the 1971-72 school year and the guidance department is programming students in communicative arts into the program.

Open for selection will be "The Bible: Background of Literature," "Contemporary Black Literature," basic grammar and composition and creative writing.

Industrial arts, home economics, business education and vocational training departments are discussing the possibility of a new consumer education course, which would be a team teaching effort and would replace the number of courses dealing with those subjects in the separate departments.

Kimberly High School — Twenty students maintained straight A grades for the first semester of the school year while 18 recorded similar marks for the second quarter of the semester.

Students on both lists include seniors Richard Bast, Deborah Demerath, Patricia Hoppe, Mona Moser, Jane Price and Tim Vandehey. Juniors were Dawn Poppe and Steven Ruys and sophomores Peter Biersteker, Anne Brouwers, David DeBruin, Deborah Kane, Mary Weiland and Diane Wolter.

Others on the second quarter list are seniors William Bonzelet and Christine Jansen and junior Gary Vander Heiden. Others on the semester honor list are all sophomores. Kathy Dietus, Pamela Hartwig, Candee Koehn, Lynn Romanesko, Sue Wachtendonk and Ann Weyenberg.

LEGAL NOTICES
City of Appleton
Published by Authority of the Common Council
Office of the City Clerk, Appleton, February 18, 1971.
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held February 17, 1971, the passage of which is now pending:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:
"Parking is restricted to two (2) hours on the east side of North Union Street from East Hancock Street to the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company building."
Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.
Notice is hereby given that the foregoing proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in City Hall on the 3rd day of March, 1971, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
February 19, 1971.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
COBURN
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of THERESA M. VANDEN BORNE, Deceased.
Notice having been filed, representing that Theresa M. Vanden Borne, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 22, 1970 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 9th day of March, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;
That time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims for allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of April, 1971, and that all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the 15th day of June, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated February 9, 1971
JUDGE
DANIEL E. BURNS, JR., Attorney
410 West Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly, Wisconsin, 54133
February 12, 1971

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Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:
"Parking is prohibited on the south side of East Wisconsin Avenue for a distance of 85 feet measured easterly from the east right-of-way line of North Morrison Street."
Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.
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Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:
"Parking is prohibited on the east side of North Morrison Street for a distance of 50 feet measured westerly from the west right-of-way line of North Morrison Street."
Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.
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Vibrant Colors Abound in Gabriel's Spring Home Furniture

If an early Spring has been one of your more ardent desires lately . . . you owe yourself a visit to the new . . . all new "Gabriel's."

Here you will see the vibrant colors of Spring . . . Now! . . . in beautiful Home Furnishings, elegantly in contrast to their newly redecorated store. Extensively remodeled and updated, inside and out, it is the same Gabriel's that has been "Famous For Furniture Values" — since 1928 . . . now with a fresh, new look.

The adjoining building, known as "The Pilgrim Shop," is actually Gabriel Furniture Co.'s Colonial and Early American department. This "department" includes one of the largest selection of specialty home furnishings in the valley. The fact that Gabriel's and "The Pilgrim Shop" are a dual operation, accounts for the phrase "The Two Store-store That Offers More," that is being heard more and more, lately.

Here are just some of the things we noticed on our recent visit: The new "Fun for '71" pieces displayed, included: "The Snuggle Bag" . . . Colorful reinforced vinyl with poly pellets inside that let you do your own thing for your kind of comfort. "The EGG" . . . a hassock, chaise lounge, bed innovation. "The SQUARE" . . . a new kind of luxury sectional sofa, beautiful and comfortable beyond belief. A "FURRY CHAISE" or a "Circulounge" . . . all "Fun for '71" and a long time after.

In sofas and chairs, be it Colonial, Traditional, Contemporary or Mod, colors are brighter and more vibrant, shades are lighter. The "furry" look and velvet's predominate. Velvets can be seen "cut," "crushed," or in luxurious plain nylon . . . referred to as "Swelvet." Also big and getting even more popular are the child-proof Olefin covers. These are wear resistant, and almost stainproof and punctureproof. Now available in prints, tweeds, plaids and stripes, it is fast becoming America's most asked for upholstery material.

Swag Lamps
In lighting the word is Chain-swag lamps . . . is the Swag lamp with matching table lamp. Also floor lamps are back . . . Especially with attached beverage tables, and good three-way reading lights behind a glare-proof drum shade.



35th YEAR IN BUSINESS — Good Housekeeping Shop, 425 W. College Avenue, is celebrating their 35th anniversary in business in Appleton with a huge sale now underway. Harley Slezak, right above, and Harry Noack, are shown making drastic reductions in price on every item in the store. Outstanding brand names in appliances are featured at Good Housekeeping: Whirlpool, Speed Queen, Gibson, Tappan and Hoover, all leaders in their field.

Mr. Slezak, owner and founder, is now joined by his son, Jim, who has spent a number of years in Washington, D.C. as field representative for the Speed Queen company. Heading the service department is Harry Noack, who has been with the firm over 30 years. He has built his department at Good Housekeeping to one of the largest in the state and features parts for most all appliances.

Harley Slezak invites you to stop in and take advantage of the substantial savings on washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators and vacuum cleaners. (Adv.)

too, for such a heavenly selection.

The wall decor and pictures on display at both the Main Store and the adjoining "Pilgrim Shop" are well worth a visit, alone. New pieces purchased at the January Mart have arrived and are really "delightfully different." One new group featured is made in a variety of subjects, (owl, mushroom, Spanish ship, Lion, etc.) and is made of handcarved and polished solid cedarwood. Many pictures in handcarved acrylic, on canvas are beautiful beyond belief of their modest price. Many years of experienced buying is evident in their selection, to say the least. This is typical throughout the store. All this —

For Your Pleasure... In Entertainment and Food



Try Our New Recipe

CHICKEN

As an ADDED Extra for these 3 DAYS ONLY **FREE** 1/2 Gallon Delicious A&W Root Beer with each Chicken Coupon order.

WITH THIS COUPON

15 PIECES CHICKEN

REG. \$4.10

\$3.50

Offer Good Sat., Sun. & Mon., February 20, 21 and 22

HOURS: Dining Room... 7 a.m. till Midnight

Car Service 10 a.m. till 1:00 in the Morning

WITH THIS COUPON

21 PIECES CHICKEN

REG. \$5.45

\$4.50

Offer Good Sat., Sun. & Mon., February 20, 21 and 22

A & W Drive In Restaurant

2312 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
PHONE 733-0948



Now Entertaining in Appleton

at **SHAKY'S**
KEN WILLIAMSON
and His "Rip Roaring" Banjo
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. — 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday Nights 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

BUNCH-OF-LUNCH

Daily—Mon. Thru Fri.
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

All the PIZZA, CHICKEN, CHIPS
and Salad You
Can Eat for Only **\$1.35**

SHAKY'S
PIZZA PARLOR &
Ye Public House

(Across From Kmart)
CALL 739-3533
FOR CARRYOUT

DARK OF THE MOON
THEATER OF APPLETON WEST
FEB. 18 - 120 ~ 8 P.M.

• FRIDAY •
THE LOVE SOCIETY
• SATURDAY •
LOOKING GLASS
• SUNDAY •
Direct from Detroit
SRC

10c Beer 7 to 10 P.M.

• TUESDAY •
Direct from Chapel Hill, N.C.

Doug Clark

& The Hot Nuts

• WEDNESDAY •
THE BOWERY BOYS
50c Admission
10c Beer—7 to 10 P.M.

QUARRY

OPEN BOWLING
3 Lines \$1.25

Fridays & Saturdays, Feb. 20 & 27

Afternoons \$1.00 Except Sun.

— Serving FRIDAYS —

With the Trimmings

FRESH PERCH 95c

Small Portions 65c

1/2 CHICKEN \$1.60

PENNING'S

COUNTRY CLUB

Hwy. 47—Ph. 734-1281

HALL FREE for Weddings

Kentucky Fried Chicken SPECIALS



This weekend
SAVE 2.76 with
these coupons.

REG. 5.45

BARREL

21 Big Pieces
Serves 7 to 10

4.45 WITH COUPON

\$1 OFF

Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 19, 20, 21

REG. 4.25

BUCKET

15 Big Pieces with
Biscuits & Honey

3.50 WITH COUPON

75c OFF

Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 19, 20, 21

REG. 2.65

THRIFT BOX

9 Big Pieces
Delicious!

2.15 WITH COUPON

50c OFF

Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 19, 20, 21

REG. 2.10

6 BIG PIECES

Finger lickin' good
Kentucky Fried Chicken

1.75 WITH COUPON

35c OFF

Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 19, 20, 21

REG. 1.05

3 BIG PIECES

Kentucky Fried Chicken
Great for a snack

.89 WITH COUPON

16c OFF

Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 19, 20, 21

Mar's Big Boy

FAMILY RESTAURANT

41 and College Ave. 739-6291
Phone Ahead, Your Order Will Be Waiting
Offer Good 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Mar's Kentucky Fried Chicken
CARRY OUTS

795 Foster St. (next to Valley Fair)

739-0156

637 W. Wisconsin Avenue

739-0314

Open Daily and Sun. 11-9, Fri. to 10 Sat. to 11

RAINBOW GARDENS

Hall Available for
All Types of Parties
739-4662
739-8144

SATURDAY, FEB. 20th

RAY DORSCHNER

and His Rainbow Valley Dutchmen

COMING: Sat., Feb. 27th—Gene Heier Orch.
Sun., Feb. 28th—Matinee Dance 2 to 5
Don Schleis Orch. Free RPM Record With
Each Admission

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

FOX VALLEY ROLLER RINK

Reduced Rates

Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4

Open Thurs., Fri., Sat.,

Sun. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

For Parties, Call

722-9953 or 722-9827

S. of Neenah on Hwy. 41

Babe Doherty's STROEBE ISLAND HAVEN

BAR & RESTAURANT

Turn Across From

41 Outdoor Theatre onto

Stroeb Rd.—Go to End

"All You Can Eat"

SPECIALS:

FRIDAY NIGHT:

FISH FRY

(All You Can Eat) **\$1.50**

SUNDAY NIGHT:

CHICKEN FRY

(All You Can Eat) **\$1.50**

Also Steak & Lobster Tail

Wedding, Dinner, Group Party

Coming Up?

COMPLETE BANQUET FACILITIES

for 25-225

Buffer or Family Style

By Reservations Only

Telephone 734-6088

Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

LET'S GO DANCING

TOMORROW — SAT., FEB. 20th

DODO RATCHMAN'S

ORCHESTRA

You'll Love His Waltzes - Polkas - Modern Music - Circle Two
Step - March Waltz - Schottisches - Herr Schmitt.

A COMPLETE EVENING OF DANCING

GREINER BROS. — SAT., FEB. 27th

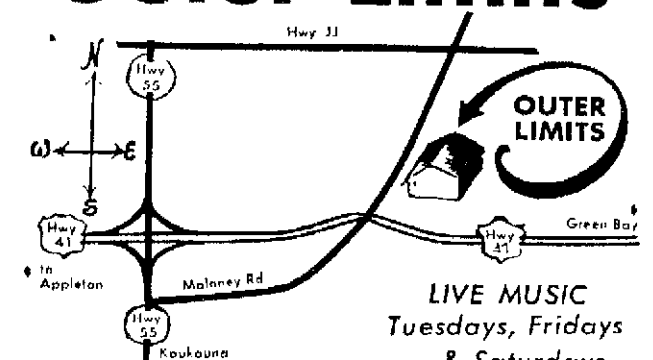
DON SCHLIES — BACK SAT., MARCH 6th

JOE KARMAN — SAT., MARCH 13th

RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN — SAT., MARCH 20th

TONY GOSZ — SAT., MARCH 27th

TEENAGERS ... VISIT YOUR NEW BEER BAR Outer Limits



Stoned Hinge
FRI. FEB. 19
SAT. FEB. 20

TUES., FEB. 23 — LADIES' NIGHT
THE V.I.P.'s

Ladies' Admission ONLY 50c

8 Miles from Appleton on Maloney Road

ROCK 'N ROLL AT ITS BEST! JOHNNY STAFFORD

and THE MIXED BLOOD

Featuring the World's most dramatic
drummer — "The Birth of A Great
New Band"

NEXT 10 STRAIGHT NITES

the Pendulum
742 W. College Appleton

SOMETHING NEW at BILL'S!

Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail

NOT A LARGER ONE IN TOWN... **75c**

Served Daily from 12-5
and 10 'til Closing at the Bar only!



1405 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton Ph. 733-3600

Bill and Jan Dougherty — Your Hosts

Appearing Nightly

7 NIGHTS A WEEK

Saucy **EXOTICS** Explosive

The Vivacious

Incomparable

DEMA

LOUISE

Also Featuring

TIGER LILY

Action in the afternoon

Matinee Shows 4 to 6 Daily

Evenings 9 to 1

COMING SOON

Amateur Night

THE PARADISE CLUB

Junction of Highways 41 and 10

SATURDAY

THE RIM-BRANDTS

TUESDAY

EDON STONE

SPECIAL SATURDAY NITE

ALL 12 oz. BOTTLES OF BEER **25c**

STARLITE BAR

1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

Club Raveno

Where the Action Is!!

Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, Feb. 20

"THE MIXED EMOTIONS"

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What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

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every day in

THE **POST-CRESCENT**

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Kaukauna

Majority Still Suffers for Sins of Few

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing this in study hall, so please excuse the notebook paper. Our principal made the following announcement over the inter-com and we are like dying. He said: "There has been too much making out in the hallways. There will be no more physical contact, including hand-holding. This means keep your hands off each other."

Isn't that just gross? We all agree that kissing in the halls has to be stopped, but to ban hand-holding is plain creepy. When that announcement came over the speaker the kids got like spaced out.

I realize you are not of this century, Ann Landers, and you probably haven't been

inside a high school for 40 years but you could help loads if you'd print this letter and say you are on our side. — President of the Society for Preservation of Hand Holding.



Landers

Dear President: This will probably come as a shock to you but I was actually born in this century and have spoken in hundreds of high schools during the last several years. (Colorado Springs and La Porte, Ind. just last month.)

I see nothing wrong with hand-holding, but obviously a few of you cats have been musing it up in the corridors and the principal's edict is the result. Unfortunately, the majority invariably has to suffer for

the sins of the few, so keep your pea-pickin' hands off each other during school time, Chickadees. Rules are rules.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 15 years old and I'm like in jail. Here are my orders: I must come straight home after school. I cannot invite anyone to the house. I am not permitted to talk on the phone. I cannot go anywhere such as to a basketball game, a movie or even for a ride in a car with a guy. This agony goes on for one solid month. In other words, I am worse than grounded. I am cut off from civilization. What I did was not that bad. Don't you think it's rotten to subject a person to such inhuman treatment? Please rush your answer. My parents think you are groovy. — Incarcerated in Amarillo

Dear In: What did you do? Rush your answer and I'll rush mine.

DEAR ANN LANDERS The other evening we had a dinner party. Three couples came from a cocktail reception — half smashed. The guys who were juiced up started to make bets on who was in the best physical condition and began to wrestle in the middle of the living room. I could see by the faces of the sober guests that they didn't like it much.

One guy took off his shirt and another guy wanted to take off his trousers but my husband stopped him. To make a long story short "Bronco" made a flying leap toward the other two, missed them and landed on the coffee table. Needless to say he broke the table to pieces. His wife thought this was hilarious. My husband and I just stood there dumbfounded. The only comment by "Bronco" was, "Gee, it must have been a cheap table."

I say the three drunks who were horsing around should buy us a new coffee table. Am I wrong seeing as how they were guests in our home? My husband thinks so. Please advise. — Davenport, Iowa

Dear Dav: I say the three drunks owe you a new coffee table. And if you invite them again, I suggest you hold the party in a gymnasium.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure

your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1971)

According to information received in the office of the Winnebago County extension home economist, the mailing of most unordered merchandise — that is, merchandise mailed without the request or consent of the person receiving it — has been banned by a

provision of the new Postal Reorganization Act.

Under this new act only two types of unordered merchandise may be mailed, according to Shirley Watson, Winnebago County Home Economist. The first allowable mer-

chandise is that which is clearly and conspicuously marked as free samples. Charitable organizations seeking contributions also may mail merchandise.

Unordered merchandise may be used or discarded without obligation to the sender. The same law makes it

illegal for the sender of this merchandise to request payment for it. The date when this act will become effective has not yet been set.

However, the Federal Trade Commission has announced that it will begin to enforce the ban on unordered merchandise immediately.

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